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BASEBALL MAGNATE IS SLAIN IN TRAIN WRECK AS TWO SECTIONS OF CRACK "20TH CENTURY" PILE UP

Stearns Announces Coolidge As Candidate

WILLIAM BUTLER TO HANDLE REINS FOR PRESIDENT

Formal Announcement of Hazlehurst, Ga., December 9.-T. of Executive.

Statement Was Prepared the officer went to place him under

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. December 9.-Anuncement of the candidacy of President Coolidge for the republican nomination for president in 1924 was made tonight by Frank W. Stearns, Hazlehurst, of Boston, who is known as his clos-

est personal and political friend. The announcement was made b Mr. Stearns through a statement which was given out by James B. Reynolds, former secretary of the republic an national committee, who directed the campaign for Mr. Coolidge in 1920. Mr. Reynolds made public the

William M. Butler, republican tional committeeman for Massachusetts, also a close personal and political friend of Mr. Coolidge, it was stated, will "act as the president's personal representative" in the campaign.

The statement follows: "In answer to a question Frank W. Stearns stated that the friends of President Coolidge are organizing under the guidance of William M. Butler, the Massachusetts member of the national committee and a friend fects the organization he will from time to time make known those in various parts of the country who will co-operate with him in the organiza-

No Surprise in It. The announcement by Mr. Stearns is expected to serve, temporarily at least, in place of any direct personal statement from the president on the question. The declaration of the candidacy, however, has come as no sarprise at this time, following, as it does, his declaration of policies in his anand message to congress and coinciding with the annual meeting here this week of the republican rational comvirtually the selection of Cleveland, through the withdrawal of Chicago last night of its invitation, for the republican national convention next

For some time friends of Mr. Cool idge had urged him to make his poplanned by some of them to have the president's candidacy indicated tion said to have been long in the in a response to the recent unanimous indorsement given him by the South Dakota republican proposal conven-

Slemp To Be Active. Whether Mr. Butler, who has been in

Washington for several days confer-ring with the president. Mr. Stearns and others, will assume the duties of national campaign manager has not been indicated. In any event, he is expected to have the active support in his work of C. Baseom Slemp, secto the president; of James B. lds, a reteran in national poli-ind others.

ics, and others.

Mr. Butler previous to this year





Chief of Police In Georgia Town Shot and Killed

Head of Hazlehurst Officer Severed-Posse Seeks Warren Waters.

Candidacy Is Made J. Kersey, 45, chief of police of Hazlehurst, Ga., was shot and killed Through Personal Friend here late today by Warren Waters, 50, who immediately escaped in an automobile and a posse is reported in pursuit. Kersey's head was blown

NO COMMENT MADE

BY COOLIDGE MANAGER

Waters had been convicted some time ago for violation of the prohibition law and was released on parole. Late this afternoon Chief of Police Kersey was notified that he was in town under the influence of liquor, and when the officer went to place him under by James B. Reynolds, cording to the story told by the authorities, Waters continued to shoot after Kersey was dead, the head being severed from the body.

BROTHER-IN-LAW HEARS NEWS IN SAVANNAH. Savannah, Ga., December 9.—R. W. Coursey, of Swainsboro, who reached Savannah today to serve as a juror in the United States court here tomor notified tonight that his brother-in-law, T. J. Kersey, chief of police of Hazlehurst, was shot and killed by

The reb

Warren Waters late this afternoon.

ing, who will act as the president's various leaders and press organs of prisoners wounded during the fightthe three big parties are loudly proing have arrived here. claiming that they will not enter any coalition, it is self-evident that onis by some sort of coalition can the king's government be carried on, with- bombardment preceding the capture cial grounds, as it is estimated that the elections just held involved an

cide to carry on the government it ome statesman not strongly committed to the protectionist policy, and SERIES OF CHARGES.

Vera Cruz, December. 9.—While this would rule out men like Austen

Chamberlain. May Bring New Party.

The present stalemate situation with the three parties of such nearly equal strength as to prevent any of them from forming a stable adminis tration gives opportunity for a solu mind of Mr. Lloyd George. This solution also would in a measure obvi ate the objections to a coalition. It invites the creation of a new "centre party" formed from the more moderate elements of the conservative and liberal parties, and is an idea which might appeal to a very large number of men in both these parties who de sire above all things to prevent a la

bor government. Lord Birkenhead, Winston Church and other close associates of Mr. Lloyd George in the last coalition ministry are said to favor this plan, and in the perculiar position brought about by the late elections it may find much more favor

than it has heretofore. Outlook Is Vague.

While on the question of the fuure government everything is vague, here is one point on which almost all are agreed-namely, the necessity of White finding some way by an alternative between two and three thousand postvote or proportional representation to prevent the vagaries of triangular contests. In the 1922 elections these triangular contests mainly favored the

It was probably this consideration which made the conservative government indifferent to any reform of the electoral laws, but this year, atthough the conservatives did the lest in these contests, the laborites did better than they ever had done before, securing 69 seats by minority votes, as compared with 94 secured by the to be filled, buy controversies have conservatives and 48 by the liberats. As showing the enormous imporance of these three-cornered contests. ut of 158 seats which changed hands

OBREGON CHIEFS SHOT BY REBELS AS JALAPA FALLS

tionists.

NUEVO LAREDO MAY BE BATTLE CENTER

Huertista Troops Reported Concentrating for Attack on Mexican Border

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Vera Cruz, December 9 .- Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz fell into the hands of the besieging revolutionary forces at 5 o'clock Saturday

The rebels took 200 prisoners among them General Berlanga, Col. Mayer and the provisional governor, Angel Casarin. They also captured machine guns, rifles and horses.

An unconfirmed report says that Berlanga and Mayer were executed by a firing squad after a summary

Total Loss 37 Men. An official statement says the rebs suffered the loss of seven men of British Muss

els suffered the loss of seven men killed and twenty-three wounded, among the latter Major Garza, who was gravely hurt. The Obregon forces lost thirty men killed and left two hundred prisoners in the hands of the rebels. The government forces also lost four machine guns, four hundred giffes and two hundred; horses and equipment.

According to the official statement the defenders of Jalapa aggregated seven hundred men under the command of General Berlanga, Mokales, Moreita and Cejuda. The last three named have disappeared. General

named have disappeared. General Berlanga was the only one of the coumanding officers captured. The men General London, December 9.-While the bers of the state legislature are believ-

Use Artillery on Cathedral.

out resort to another general election. of Jalapa.

The revolutionary forces began the This none of the parties concerned battle for Jalapa on Friday. The Ob desires immediately, if only on finan-regon forces were entrenched in the cial grounds, as it is estimated that center of the city and also had positions in the governor's palace, in bardment of the occupied buildings ty that Premier Baldwin will resign, and the tower of the cathedral. The but beyond that everything is still rebel guns were trained upon these ers" wished the convention to go to speculative. If the conservatives de-points in an endeavor to avoid unnecer sections of Jalapa.

DE LA HUERTA ISSUES

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NOMINATIONS GO

Frank Kellogg for Am- will give a banquet to the committee bassador to St. James's will be host at luncheon Wednesday Heads List of Several at the white house. The date for the Thousand Names.

thousand nominations ranging from the democratic national convention, army and navy promotions to ambassador to Great Britain will be sent of July the senate tomorrow by President

Coolidge.

The list will include about two ress appointments have been made by

President Coolidge.

The greater part of the list will be made up of postmaster nominations, the postoffice department having within the past two weeks sent to the Pennsylvania, himself a potential as-

is expected to be the only major diplomatic office to be filled at this time. Richard Washburn Child will retire early in the year as ambassador to Italy but inasmuch as the time has not been fixed, décision with respect to filling that post withheld for several weeks. bassadorship to Mexico is not expect claims conventions are ratified the American and Mexican senates.

Several federal judgeships soon are ill vacancies in Montana and Missouri which probably will delay those nominations. Agreement has been, or soon will be, reached on judgeships in California, Florida and South Carolina.

No Twinges of Remorse Mar FIGHT IN SENATE

TOMPKINS PROTESTS AT BEING LOCKED UP Sound Sleep of Wife Slayer AND IDLE HOUSE

peatedly asking for his children but Tompkins were making arrangements showing little concern or worry over for the funeral of the slain woman. the murder of his wife, E. Roy Tompkins, wealthy real estate opera- after quietly protesting against being tor and former normal school instruc- locked up. He slept soundly, jail General Berlanga and tor, secluded himself in his cell at attaches reported, and ate a hearty Colonel Mayer Executed the county jail today. He is to be ar breakfast this morning. He remained raigned in district court tomorrow in his cell, ignoring his fellow prison-Victorious Revolu- morning on a charge of first degree ers who gathered in the corridors.

Mrs. Tompkins' headless body was found yesterday and Tompkins later confessed to the crime. Attorney W. C. Zabet, former district attorney, representing Tompkins, announced today that he will undoubt the gruesome murder. Fompkins, however, doesn't discuss the murder of his wife, and, in fact, doesn't care to plans of the district attorney, George A. Shaughnessy, who, it was learned, will ask the trial cour; to appoint a commission to inquire into the sanity emergency hospital, and Dr. Frank

commission to inquire into the sanity of Tompkins. Should this commission find the man mentally unbalanced the court will commit him to some state preparing a defense for the self-cor. met.

Milwaukee, Wis., December 9.-Re- | fessed murderer, relatives of Mrs. Tompkins retired early last night,

"He doesn't seem to realize wha

he has done," Sheriff Phil Westfahl said. "The horror of his crime has left no impression on his mind and there have been no expressions of remorse or regret that be committed the gruesome murder. Fompkins, however, doesn't discuss the murder of his wife, and, in fact, doesn't care to talk to anyone.

who at one time had Tompkins com-mitted to the psychopathis ward at the emergency hospital, and Dr. Frank C. Studley, head of Riverside sanita-rium, agreed that he has been mental-ly ill for some time. They also agree that he was dangerous to a great ex-tent despite the institution.

While Attorney Zabe' and Tomp-kins' father, who arrived here yesterday from Bloomington, I.I., were preparing a defence for the class of the conversations with those he

WALKER BELIEVES AS MIXERS MEET

tain to Win Republican Convention With Chicago Out of It.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, D. C., December 9,-Selection of Cleveland for the 1924 republican national convention is expected to be followed this week by other important political develop-

for the national committee's annual meeting Tuesday and Wednesday. Damage to the palace of the governor and to the tower of the carbedral was done during the artillery and many conferences of political import are under way.

national convention.

May, Hurry Action. convention city antil next Wednesday in efforts to equalize tax burdens." but Chicago's retirement may precipalso extended invitations and the committee has made arrangements to hear their arguments at its opening session Tuesday. Chairman Adams Tuesday night and President Coolidge leaders favor June 3 or 10, but other are urging June 24. The latter date Washington, December 9 .- Several is favored to avoid a long lapse before

In other respects also the confer ences here of republican chiefs are hundred persons now secung under recess appointments made by President Harding. Less than a dozen reduct Harding. Less than a dozen reduct Harding. Less than a dozen reduction republican California has Johnson, republican, California, has been here for several days and ves terday Senator Johnson held a conter ence with Governor Pinchot, of

Governor Pinchot said he would not masterships.

The name of Frank B. Kellogg as ambussador to Great Britain with head the list and the London post. Pinchot west-and-east ticket. Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, prominently mentioned in connection with the presidential race, is participating in many conferences.

Many Women Members The national committee sessions will

be marked by attendance of many women associate members. Although without voting powers, the women are expected to make their nfluence felt. pants of the On Wednesday the women associates

LEGISLATURE WILL PASS INCOME TAX

Taken on Some Taxation Reform Measure.

BY H. H. WIMPER. Confidence that the general assemble will reach an amicable agreement on one of the taxation measures, now in a state of deadlock between the two houses, before adjournment, which he believes will come the latter part of this week, was expressed by Gov-Republican leaders are here in force fernor Walker in a statement Sunday. Despite the governor's optimism when the place and date of the 1924 house and senate leaders of effecting the storm center of debate for days, Cleveland is certain to win the many members of both houses believe

and hopes expressed by a number of convention, in the opinion of virtually that the time for adoption of any inall party chiefs here, as a result of come tax law has passed. They point the announcement yesterday of the to the large number of members who withdrawal of Chicago from the con- have openly signified their intention to the third party-farmer-labor- out for the scalps of most of the presexpenditure in the negation of the tower of the cathedra and in windrawat of Chicago from the conhave openly signified their intention of the tower of the cathedra and in windrawat of Chicago from the conhave openly signified their intention of the conhave openly signified their intention treasurer of the national committee, of this the governor is still optimis. Johnson, of Minnesota, was given the nois and candidate for the republican

Governor Confident.

Cleveland and he would move to make "I am confident," declared Goverthe national committee. Chiergo, ac- representatives return to the capcording to some of its representatives itol Monday they will use every ethere, now may hid for the democratic fort to reach a compromise on pendwill admit defeat so readily after hav-The national committee is not ing expended more than four weeks scheduled to choose the republican of their time and the people's money

The governor said that he believed itate action Tuesday. Des Moines, the senate would reconsider the re-San Francisco and Los Angeles have port of its conference committee which acceded to two of the house amend ments to the Lankford measure, and that before the end of the week the bill would be approved by both houses Senator J. H. Adams, of the 47th

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1924 convention it uncertain. Many Motor Bandits Seize Machine At Pistol Point

And Force Coupe Occupants to Get Out.

Three motor bandits held up Alman Harris, of 324 West Tenth street, and P. P. Fain, of 576 Hemphill avenue, while they were riding in Harris' announce his clans for sometime, but coupe on Peachtree street near the Brookwood station about 12:20 o'clock Monday morning, forced them to get out of the car at the point of a pistol, and then drove away leaving their two victims afoot.

According to the report to the po lice, Harris and Fain were riding toward town, when they noticed touring car following them. The touring car, in which three white me were riding, passed the coupe, and blocking the road forced the young When the bandits forced the occu-

pants of the coupe to get out one of them struck Harris. They then drew a will bold a meeting of their own to discuss feminine campaign problems and plans. Mrs. Harrier Taylor Up-Continued on Page 5, Column 4, liams investigated the affair.

IS DAY'S SLATE

Lenroot, Willis and Pepcancies on Foreign Relations Committee.

SPECIAL PLACES FOR SHIPSTEAD, JOHNSON

Senate Democrats Ready to Offer Motion to Proceed to Election of Presthe short distance events, being capident Pro Tem.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, December 9 .- Con gress will reconvene tomorrow with the senate facing a reorganization fight and the house unable to function because its committees still are unorganized.

Republican and democratic leaders of the senate completed today their assignments to the regular standing committees. They will be presented on the floor tomorrow but beforehand the republican selection will be passed upon at a party conference.

At its final session today the re Cleveland Practically Cer- Governor Expresses Con- publican committee on committees is understood to have selected Senators fidence Action Will Be Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Willis, of Ohio, and Pepper, of Pennsylvania, for the three republican vacancies on the foreign relations committee. This committee is to act upon President Harding's world court proposal which has the endorsement of President Coolidge. Senator Owen, of Oklakoma, is understood to have been se lected by the democrats for the fourth minority vacancy on the committee, the other three to be filled by Senators Robinson, of Arkansa; the democratic leader; Underwood, of Alabama, and Walsh, of Montana.

Shipstead Aiso On It. the foreign relations committee, ac- ganization, and Aaron Sapiro, coopcording to reports, but the seat he erative marketing counsel, of San accordance with an agreement be of the federation by "swivel-chair tween the majority and the minority farmers," and demand concentration that the committee places assigned or cooperative marketing. They are extra place created on the agriculture presidential nomination in 1920, as

The republican committee on comunanimous Cleveland's selection by nor Walker, "that when the people's mittees confirmed the tentative assignments of Senators Gooding, of Idaho. Couzens, of Michigan; Howell, of Ne- tive committee into two warring facbraska, and Fess, of Obje, to the vaing bills. I do not believe that they cancies on the interstate commerce committee.

Spencer On Judiclary. Selections for the four republican vacancies on the finance committee. were Elkins, of West Virginia; Mc-Cormick, of Illinois; Ernest, of Kentucky, and Stanfield, of Oregon.

There were reports that Senator Spencer, of Missouri, had been placed on the judiciary committee which deals with probibition legislation. Senator Spencer has introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a commission which would determine what alcoholic content of beverage was in fact intoxicating.

Democrats Make Progress

Democratic members of the house ways and means committee made substantial progress today in the lection of minority members for the other house committees but the work was not completed. Present prospects are that it will be late in the week before either the republican or demo-Block Way With Their Auto cratic committee selections are con pleted and the house probably

take another three-day recess tomor-row soon after it meets. Senate democrats are prepared to present a motion for the senate to pro-ceed with the election of a president pro tem but they still are undecided whether this motion will come before or after the senate has passed fornally upon the make-up of its workcommittees. The senate republ of the majority committee assignments before deciding their attitude any organization row on the floor.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED BY MAYOR SIMS

Mayor Walter A. Sims is expected Mayor water A. Shink is expected to deliver an important address upon problems confronting Arlanta's educational system at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Trades next Wednesday

aight.
At a recent meeting of the central trades body an invitation was exwas learned that he desired to cuss the public school situation.

Hervey Cleckley Goes to Oxford On Scholarship President of New Haven

Rhodes Award Made to Star Athlete of University of Georgia.

Hervey M. Cleckley, III, popular per Get Republican Va- student and star halfback of the University of Georgia, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship for Georgia to the University of Oxford.

Cleckley, who is 19 years old, and senior at Georgia, will start his work at Oxford at the next term. The scholarship is for three years.
The winner in the Georgia contest for this much coveted honor is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Cleckley, of Augusta. He ranks with the leaders in college in his class work; is popular with his fellow students; has proved his worth as a football player, especially in the season just closed, and is known as one of the greatest track men of the south in

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TO FARM BUREAU

Charges of Maladministration and Graft to Be Hurled on Floor at Federation Meet.

BY JAMES MCCLAIN.

Chicago, December 9 .- The Amerian Farm Bureau Federation, the world's largest organization of farmers, is threatened with complete breakup as the result of a factional fight

nual convention. Insurgents, embracing federation leaders from most of the southern Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, states and led by Walton Peteet, of Minnesota, also was given a place on Texas, marketing director of the orwill hold is one newly created in Francisco, charge maladministration

president of the federation Bradfute to Open Fight. This storm, which has been brewing for months and which split the execu-

tions when the resignation of J. W Coverdale, secretary since the inception of the federation in 1919, was that the first section of the Twentie:l: demanded Saturday night, will be carried to the floor of the convention when O. E. Bradfute, president, aclivers his opening address Monday. Eight of the 12 members of the excutive committee voted to oust Co verdale. They then adopted a program to be recommended to the convention for the coming year, which, t is said, involves drastic cuts in the pational budget and discontinuance man porter and the injury to five of much of the work now carried on passengers who have been taken to a the organization. The Bradfute-Coverdale faction,

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SECTIONS PILE UP

Team Seriously Hurt in Crash of Twentieth Century Limited.

HEYDLER AND BAKER **ESCAPE INJURIES**

Stalled Auto Primary Cause of Collision, Though Engineer Patterson Is Blamed by Road.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, December. 9 .- Nine persons were killed, one of them W. B. (Wild Bill) Donovan, manager of the NewHaven (Conn.) Baseball club the short the Red and Black team.

Cleckley is editor of the Pandora, five persons were injured seriously, a member of the Glee club, the Griderally today, when the third section of the westbound Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central crashed into the rear of the first section at a highway crossing

east of Forsythe, N. Y., about 60 niles west of Buffalo, N. Y. The list of dead announced officially by New York Central head-

quarters here is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sweet, Los Aneles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Sturman, Springfield, Ill.

W. B. Donovan, manager, New Haven (Conn.) Eastern League Base-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan, of

Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Carl D. Kinzie. Chicago. R. Pannell, Pullman porter, New

York City. Five of the injured whom railroad officials said were taken to a hospital at Erie, Pa., were :

Carl D. Kinzie, Chicago, Ill., fractured leg and shoulder. George Weiss, New Haven, Conn., president of the New Haven Eastern League Baseball club, lacerated back and bruises.

John Zanist, New York City, right forearm broken, scalp wound and body bruises. George E. Van Hagen, Chicagu,

back injured. George E. Van Hagen, Jr., Chicago, slightly injured.

Auto Occupants Jump George Weiss, president of the New Haven club of the Eastern league, who was among the injured. declared at a hospital today that W. B. (Wild Bill) Donovan, manager of the club, had been silled in the wreck. Donovan's body was reported

here to have been taken to l'redonia, The automobile ir to which the seend section crashed rad become stalled at the Forsythe crossing. The occupants jumped when they saw the train approaching and escaped injury. An announcement issued at the executive offices of the railroad stated

Century limited struck an abandoned automobile at Forsythe crossing and

Railroad Statement. "The second section of the train was stopped by this accident, the statement read, "and was rut, into be the third section, resulting in the death of eight passengers and a Pullman porter and the injury to five hospital at Erie, Pa.

"Our information at this time indicates that the accident was due to the

News Outside the Door. Henry Bartlett writes to tell us about "a family of huge woodpeckers I have noticed for several years near Woodstock in the Cats-kills. I have heard their weird southerly winds.

kills. I have heard their weird cry, similar to the high-holes out The nearest bird in the Museum ly southerly.

South Carolina: Cloudy Monday:
South Carolina: in west portion:

The pileated woodpecker, or moderate, southerly winds mens seemed smaller." logcock, is widely distributed. Its cloudy, probably showers in extreme cry resembles that of the golden winged woodpecker. Next to the ivory-billed it is the largest of the sons of Picus. The southern species, the gulf states to North Carolina, is friendly and works on trees with his human neighbors looking on. But the bortheyn bird, from the Carolinas to Canada and westward to the Parific, picks out secluded spots to reside in—Male and female have the father of Faunus, and white stripes down the sides of the neck.

Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Showers with mild temperature Monday; Tuesday; to fresh southeast and south winds, probably shifting westerly Tuesday.

Tennessee: Rain Monday and Tuesday; somewhat colder in north portion Monday; colder Tuesday.

Louisiana: Monday, rain; colder in southeast portion; Tuesday probably fair in west, rain in east portion.

The Weather. Washington, December 9 .- Forecast: Georgia: Cloudy with 'ocal rains in west and north portion Tuesday rain; cooler in

Virginia: Rain Monday and Tues louder, in mid-winter. The bird day; somewhat colder in east and central portion Monday; colder in I saw in November was more than 14 inches long, red topped head with white cheeks, the breast of local rains in west portion; Tuesday. the plumage seeming jet-black, rain, not much change in tempera-

leated woodpecker, but the speci- probably local rains in west portion;
Tuesday rain; mild temperature; mild temperature;

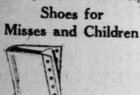
fair in west, rain in east portion,

J. OTIS SWIFT.

(Copyright World Service, (New Arkansas: Monday, rain; colder; Tuesday probably fair, colder in east and south portions.

"Engineer Patterson has been in

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tion then was said to have hit an au-tomobile. Three men in the automo-bile leaped to safety. The car was demolished and broke into flames. The demolished and broke into flames. The train ran some distance before coming to a halt. The first section then came along and when the burning automobile was sighted it came to a word that "Bill" Donovan had met word that "Bill" believed that "Bill"

the third section, It was said, but the night was dark and a heavy mist probably prevented the on-rushing third section from seeing the signal. The engine ploughed through the observation car of the first section, ripping the car almost in two, and ther buckling it up like a jack knife.

Heydler to Rescue Work.

Mr. Heydler was among the first to dress and go to the rescue of the imprisoned passengers. Seizing a fire axe he hurried back to the demolished car and made vain attempts to cut an opening in the heavy steel side or the car. He was joined in a few minutes by Mr. Baker, who armed himself with a crowbar. In a few minutes a dozen or more passengers were at work trying to reach the victims. One man rushed up with a sledge hammer taken from the locorrotive and in relays the men, is shirt sleeves, pounded away, untit they widened the opening at the top of the car which was forced like a tin can. Three of the passengers from the front coaches climbed aboard the steaming wreckage, and lowered themselves into the car. An engine was rushed to the scene and threw its

Hotel Lobbies Gloomy.
Three or four doctors were hurried to the rescue in automobiles

stop. The flagman ran back to stop the third section, it was said, but the night was dark and a heavy mist probably prevented the on-rushing probably prevented the signal.

themselves into the car. An engine themselves into the care. An engine was rushed to the scene and threw its powerful lights on the wreck to aid the rescuers. The dead and injured the next thing I knew I was tossed were handed up through the opening out into the aisle of our car and

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Battered Way to Injured. "There was the echo of the re-ounding crash," he said, "followed by the hiss of escaping steam, the shricks of hysterical women and the groans of the injured and dying which penetrated through to us in the will confusion which followed. The dazeclothes, piled out of their berths and ran frantically about trying to com-prehend the situation. I dressed and ran frantically about trying to

groped my way through the darkness to the rear of the train where the cries of the injured came from the "Passengers jumped into the work rescue. We had to reach the dying some way. What remained of the of rescue. in some way. exits of the car were glutted with debris and it was necessary to batter our way through the side of the steel coach. We did this with fire axes from adjoining cars and brought out the dead and injured. One woman had been beheaded. We worked for more than an hour before all the bodies had been brought out of the observation car."

Three Outstanding Features. The three outstanding features of the wreck, according to President the wreck, according to President Heydler, who was in the first section, which was rammed by the third, was the coolness and bravery of passen-gers and train crew, the life-saving property of steel cars, and the tragic picture of one of the dead women who lay by the side of the track. "We saw the little lady sitting or. the platform of the opservation

as we took our train in New York." he said. "A few hours later we saw her lifted through the split roof of her car and laid tenderly by the side of the track. She was dead and mangled. I covered her with a brown blanket and placed a lantern by her

"A heavy fog settled down on the wreck. It began to rain. I could see that pitiful blonde head in the lan-tern's gleam. It was terrible."

Weevil-Destroying Ants More Feared

Than Cotton Pests

Quitman, Ga., December 9 - (Speial.)-Leading cotton farmers in Brooks county greet with unfavorable criticism the report that the Argentine ant can be used successfully to destroy the cotton boll weevil, and are decidedly of the opinion that the introduction of the ant in itself would be a menace to truck farming.

Mance Dees, a planter residing near Crystal Springs, Mississippi, for sometime has been experimenting with ways and means of combating the cotton pest.

Mr. Dees planted two patches of cotton on the same farm this season, one of them in ground infested with the ants.

He has brought to Crystal Spring He has brought to Crystal Springs and exhibited to cotton men a stalk from each patch. That from the ground infested with the ants contained 149 bolls of cotton matured to the top of the stalk, while the stalk from the other patch, infested with the weevil, contained only shriveled squares and small undeveloped bolls.

Eradication of the boll weevil by the use of the Argentine ant as suggested by the Mississippi planter, never will be accomplished according to R. E. McDonald, entymologist of the Texas state department of agriculture. Mr. McDonald said it was his opinion that the Argentine ant will not feed on the boll weevil, but even if it did, it in itself is altogether too serious a pest to be considered. The ant is by far the worst household next and it is feared atto as a per-

The ant is by far the worst household pest, and it is feared also as an orchard pest, Mr. McDonald said.

He stated that some years ago a large number of Kelep ants from Gautemala were imported into Texas in an attempt to control the weevil, but the attempt was a failure as the ants did not destroy enough weevils to be of any value. to be of any value.

MRS. AGNES B. COLE DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Agnes Barker Cele, of 5 Ponce de Leon court, died Sunday morning at a local hospital. She is survived by two sons, Norman W. Cole, of the Massengale Advertising agency, and Lester W. Cole, and one vister Mrs. H. R. Hogscherger of sister, Mrs. H. B. Honesberger, of Cleveland. The body will be taken Monday noon to Elmira, N. Y., with Awtry & Lowndes in charge,

Curious Names for Bibles Errors in writing, or type, in the

past have given peculiar names to va-rious editions of the Bible. For in-

rious editions of the Bible. For instance, these:

"Breeches Bible," published in 1560, so-called, because in Genesis III, 7, it read: "They sewed fig leaves to gether and made themselves breeches" instead of aprons.

"Bug Bible," published in 1551, so-called, because in Psalm XCI, 5, it read: "So that thou shalt not need to be afraid for any bugges by night," meaning terrors.

meaning terrors.

"He Bible," published in 1611, socalled because in Ruth III., 15, it read
he instead of she.

"Printers Bible," published in 1702,
so-called, because in Psalm CXIX.,
161, it read: "Printers have persecuted me without a cause," instead of

"Rosin Bible," published in 1609, so-called, because in Jeremiah VIII., 22, it read: "Is there no rosin in Galaad." instead of balm in Gilead. "Wicked Bible," published in 1631, so-called, because the printer left out the word not in the seventh command. the word not in the seventh command

ment.

The famous Big Print Red Letter Edition now being distributed by this paper is without errors and contains many valuable features that render it unique among Bibles. The coupon printed elsewhere in this issue describes how it can be recorded. how it can be procured.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, MONDAY, DECEMber, 19, 1923.

The service as an engineer for twenty, at six years."

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and told rescuers to leave them and help the more seriously injured.

J. Treiman, Chicago manufacturer, with the warious participants are to be held each day and night until the dates of the performances.

The fanfare is a professional show put on by Mr. Somets, using the many talents of the members of Yaarab Chanters, assisted by thirty-five in the passengers in this car were stunned temporarily by the force of collision and said some of them were seriously hurt.

Paul Morton of Chicago, a passenger in the third car from the rear of the first section described the work of rescue. rehearsing the musical parts for the past two weeks under Chanter Direc-tor Frank Cundell.

> THEFTS OF TWO CARS REPORTED TO POLICE

Following a lull in activities of automobile thieves in Atlanta for the past week, two thefts were reported Sunday night to City Detective Woo-Sunday night to City Detective Wooly. They were made by G. A. Callings,
of 88 East Fourteenth street, who
reported that his sutomolide had been
stolen from the front of his home
Sunday night about 7 o'clock, and W.
R. Monk, of 247 Stewart avenue,
who told Detective Wooly that his
car had been taken while it was
parked on Whitehall street, near
Mitchell street.
That automobile thieves will attempt to renew their operations in

tempt to renew their operations in the city during the Caristmas sea-son, is the opinion of detective author-ities. All members of the department have been instructed to main tain a strict watch in an effort to prevent thefts, and to apprehend the

STEARNS ENTERS COOLIDGE IN RACE

Continued from First Page.

had had little actual experience in he field of national politics, although the has served in both branches of the Massachusetts legislature and is discussed widely as a possible candidate next year for the senate against Sena-tor Walsh, democrat, of that state. It is believed the extent of his participation in the national campaign ultimately may be determined sone-what by his own course with respect to the senatorship. He is 62 years Washington Is Headquarters.

Temporary Coolidge headquarters, is understood, will be established is understood, will be established. Washington, in charge of Mr. But-

clared an intention to seek indorse-ment in the primaries wherever pos-sible and the fact that the Coolidge is generally interpreted by politicat



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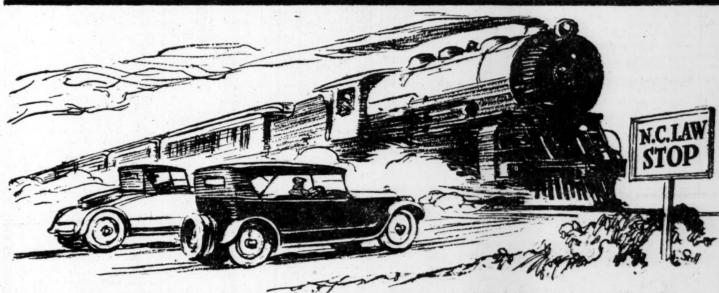
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Even if the money were available, and the public willing to pay the increased freight and passenger rates necessary to provide a fair return on it, many years would be required to do the work.

Protection from the peril for the present

generation at least must be found in some other way. Trains cannot stop at every crossing if they are to be run at the sustained speed expected by the public and required to carry the commerce of the country. The train crosses a highway about every mile. The motorist encounters a railroad only occasionally.

It is necessary, therefore, for the automobile driver to stop in order to avoid risk. No one who did this was ever killed. In North Carolina, where the law now requires such a stop, the number of road crossing accidents on our lines has been reduced one-half.

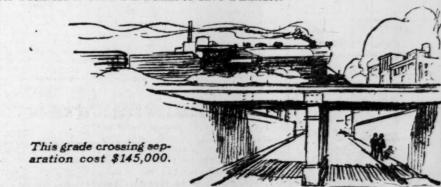
Grade crossing accidents can be prevented if you will approach the zone of danger determined to exercise caution For Your Own

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Personal Responsibility (Reprinted from the Saturday Evening Post)

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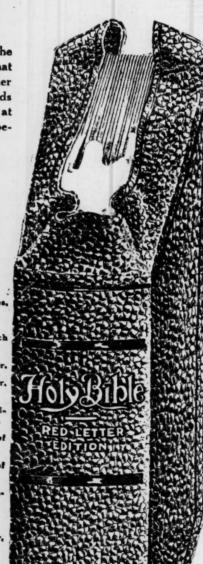
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Do It

Thomasville, Ga., December 9.—
(Special.)—To dip or not to dip is the question that still is agitating the cattle owners and other residents of Thomas county, and the end is most yet. The towns in the county near the Florida border line state that the new ruling in regard to not allowing horses and mules to cross the line into the county unless pronounced tick free and then only by special permit of 24 hours' duration and with the chances that they will be detained and dipped, is working a vast hardship against the large trade done by these towns with the Florida farmers, who did most of their trading in the nearby Georgia towns.

The citizens of these towns demand that this ruling be abrogated and are in favor of abolishment of the cattle dipping in the county.

On the other hand, with Thomas a great county for purebred cattle and

QUESTION IN THOMAS cattle quarantined from going out of the county, the cattle business will be given a terrible blow. These fine carcattle quarantined from going dut of tle never have ticks on them and are kept away from any possible chance Thomasville, Ga., December 9 .- of infection, but they would come



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Film Star Becomes Soap Box Collector



A man built a walk of stones up to the entrance of his house and then never walked on it because the stones hurt his feet. Another dug a ditch around his home to carry off the water when rain fell, and then filled it up again because he tumbled iato it very time he came home. A woman acquired a mania, for collecting soap boxes, paying as high as a dollar each. Another man had a home in which the ceiling was too low to allow him to stand up straight, so he dug holes in the floor to stand in.

Inmates of an insane asylum? Not at all. Members of the company that made "The Covered Wagon," the sentance of his house and then filled to happened at Camp Cruze in south-inches of figure refused to be as commodated vertically by the tent assigned him.

Everyone in the camp had some hove with two more concerts, next Sunday and Sunday after next. Both of those will be superior in many to the last movement of Crieg's "March of the Dwarfs" and the last movement of Lisz's famous rhapsody.

The first orchestra season will be over with two more concerts, next Sunday and Sunday after next. Both of those will be superior in many two the rest digging all the way around his canvas home. The night he finished into the ditch, barked made "The Covered Wagon," the sentance of his tent after lark stumbled into the ditch, barked with small was the only non-collector. He disch as a product of the company that made "The Covered Wagon," the sentance of his tent after hard was a result from Massent's "Scenes Pittoresque." (Special.)—It the the made was the of figure refused to be as the floor to shad in.

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has been crowding the Atlanta thea-ter during the past week, and will of tables and chairs as a result than the second and positively final anyone in the camp. And the craz-week with a matinee performance to- lest of all, the man who dug holes in

J. WARREN KERRIGAN AND LOIS WILSON, STARS OF "THE COVERED WAGON."

ditch up again.

Lois Wilson was the soap box collector. She had a larger assortment all was the only non-collector. He

MRS. MARY RATLIFF DIES IN MISSISSIPPI tain W. T. Ratliff, a Confederate vet-

Mrs. Mary Cook Ratliff, prominent Mississippi woman, died at her home in Raymond early Sunday morning, according to information received by relatives in Atlanta. Mrs. Ratliff,



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death of her kusband about six years ago, she maintained an active interest in religious, educational and civic af fairs, being particularly prominent in the Baptist denomination, with which she had been affiliated since girl-The funeral will be held Monday afternoon in Raymond, with inter-

eran, was 88 years of age. Until the

afternoon in Raymond, with interment at that place.

She is survived by eight children: W. D. Ratliff, of Jackson, Miss.; P. C. Ratliff, of Birmingham; Mrs. B. D. Gray, of College Park: Clifton Ratliff and Mrs. J. C. Ballard, of Oklahoma City; Miss Mary Ratliff, Miss Jeannette Ratliff and P. D. Ratliff, all of Raymond. Also three grandchildren: Mrs. E. D. Crawford and Miss Mary Gray, of Atlanta, and B. D. Gray, Jr., of St. Louis.

CANDIDATES ENTER RACES IN TERRELL

Dawson, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—While little interest is being manifested in the next Terrell county primary which will be held in the spring of 1924, several have expressed their intention of seeking county offices. Among those who have announced themselves as candidates for sheriff are E. T. Woods, present sheriff; W. T. Jennings, present deputy sheriff; J. H. Oxford and J. A. Turner, son of the late J. Z. Turner, whose death came while he was sheriff preceding Sheriff Woods. It is understood another well known and prometrics. Developing intends making the derstood another well known and prominent Dawsonian intends making the race but has not as yet announced. For tax collector, J. O. Fussell, present tax collector, will be opposed by G. L. Spann, D. S. Hautman, farmer of near Dawson, it is understood, will oppose Ernest Baldwin, present tax receiver, for that office. So far it is not known whether the other county officials will have opposition.

The latter fall due Janurry 1, but Mr. Mellon anticipates a large percentage of them will be exchanged for the new savings certificates, issue of which began December 1.

Fiddle Scrapers

In milk kept at a temperature of 68 degrees Fahernheit, bacteria multiply more than 4,0000 times every 24

Washington, December 8 .- Secretary Mellon made public tonight the treasury's December financial pro-gram, announcing two offerings of certificates of indebtedness aggregating about three hundred million dol-lars. At the same time he made known that no further fiscal opera-

tions are contemplated by the treas-ury until March.

The program thus fixed by the treasury indicates that all plans for a continuation of the fiscal arrange-ments of the last two years are working out satisfactorily and that, bar ring unexpected drains on the government's funds, there will be only three security issues by the treasury next

The announcement of the offering

Of South Georgia To Match Skill

Arlington, Ga., December 9.— (Special.)—The South Georgia Fid-dlers convention will be held at Mor-gan Friday, December 14, under the auspices of the Morgan Parent-Teachgan Friday. December 14, under the auspices of the Morgan Parent-Teachers' association, according to an announcement made today. Three prizes will be awarded. \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 for the first, second and third best players, respectively. Besides the fiddling there will be a "buck and wing" and "clog" dancing contest, where a prize of \$7 will be given the best dancer, \$4 for the second best dancer and \$2.50 for the third.

An interesting feature of the program is that three county ordinaries will be heard, Judge J. H. Hancock, of Turner county; Judge A. I. Monroe, of Calhoun county, and Judge S. S. Story. of Worth county. Other famous fiddlers who are on the program are Col. T. R. Perry, of Sylvester, who is president of the South Georgia Fiddlers' conyention: M. H. Devane, of Cuthbert; W. H. Kennedy, of Sylvester; James Jernegan and J. N. Drinkwater, of Morgan, Invitations have been extended to the following, who are familiar figures at all conventions, and it is believed that they will take part: "Short-Neck" John Williams, of Tifton; Riley Jackson, Snarks: Pete Kendall, Moultrie: W. F. Lawrence, Damascus, and others.

DAWSON RAIL STATION WILL BE IMPROVED

Dawson, Ga., December 2.—(Special.)—The Central of Georgia Railcial.)—The Central of Georgia Railway company, at an early date, will begin the erection of sheds at their passenger station here, according to officials of the road. The work is being held up due to delay in shipment of a car of dressed lumber which is to come from Savannah. Upon arrival of this material work will go forward at once. Many changes will be made in the trackage arrangements near the passenger station and it is understood a paved walk will be extended all around the station whereas, it now is of gravel construction.

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has heard, the best ensemble playing rehearsing necessary in making a per-the Atlanta symphony has ever done; fect orchestra. it had beauty and thrills and inspira-tion for its listeners, but most of all, it had promise of perfection. The orchestra is new and it has had

comparatively little time in which to develop, little time in which to work for the perfection of detail that makes the symphony orchestra the most all-sufficient vehicle for expression of the genius of the great composers.

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shown themselves to be good enough artists to produce the greatest of the world's music in a way that has delighted thousands of Atlanta's music lovers and has merited the praise of all those who know good music.

A crowd that filled practically every seat in the Howard theater Sunday. seat in the Howard theater, Sunday, was demonstrative in its appreciation of the music. In fact, it would

have been impossible to refrain from demonstration of delight at the way the orchestra played, for instance, the "Fete Boheme" movement (Special.)—It is stated that more

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become members of the symphony association when it was first organized have heard the concerts and are willing to join now, because they have come to realize that the orchestra has the material for greatness.

Requests of presented as the concerts and are willing to join now, because they have come to realize that the orchestra has the material for greatness.

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Requests of patrons have been followed by Director Enrico Leide in pre-Delighted Audiences.

Yet its members and its directors, inspired by a management that has made light of many difficulties, have shown themselves to be good enough. or agner's "Tanuhauser" overture and includes Tschaikowsky's "Nut Crack-

POULTRY INDUSTRY, DAIRYING INCREASE

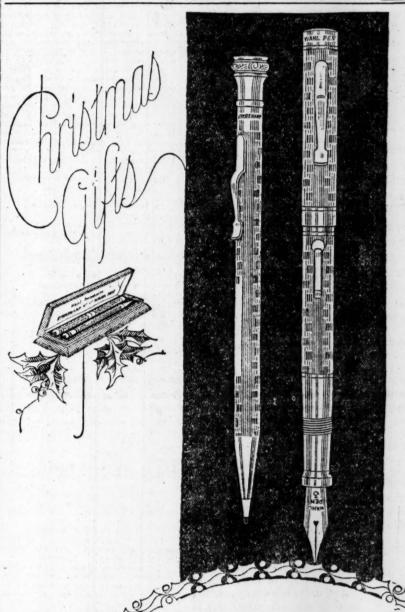
MRS. SUSAN HORTON BURIED IN AMERICUS

Americus, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here this afternoon to- Mrs. Susan Catherine Forest Horton, 76, who died Saturday at the family residence. The services were conducted by Rev. By supporting it as they can af- John M. Outler, pastor of the First The concert was good, the best by sible for the musicians to spend the Horton, of Americus, and H. D. Horan Atlanta organization that this city time and bear the onerous labor of ton, of Charlotte, N. C., and two daughters, Mrs. I. Odom, of Macon,



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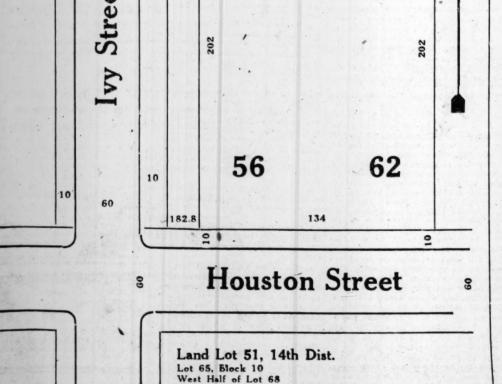
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Receivers.

God speed that day!

of the birth of a Savior.

close to my heart.

The letter follows:

Mr. James A. Hollomon,

Associate Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta wants to rid its streets

of beggars, which is absolutely

necessary, for in this wonderful city of lights, warmth and gen-

eral good feeling, how horrible

to see an old woman crouched on the cold pavement or perhaps a crippled man asking help or sell-

cases there is the need to keep

from starving. Can a city full of big hearted people see this hor-rible condition, without pausing to consider the cause? They

should be glad for the opportunity to help so much suffering. Even though \$600,000 was

raised for the community chest there is not one penny available

for the beggars; they must go

to the poor house, or alms how which to them is as a jail wo

be to us. I appeal to the individ

cause, then the strangers coming

to Atlanta won't see such awful

misery and wonder why it is so,

Please get up a beggars' funds

and give comfort to the old men

and faithful wives, to the para-

lyzed and crippled.

The city officials can keep out

side baggars from coming in and

we can take care of the ones who really have to beg in order

Atlanta, Ga., December 8, 1923.

MRS. FRED POWELL.

to live. Respectfully,

vill take perhaps \$500

through the winter months.

ual man and woman to help this

habitual begging, though in

pencils; in some cases, it is

dividuals.

Christianity is service; and

can be no service, in keeping with

the life and spirit of Christ, that is

torn or impaired by the prejudices

of denominational faith, or of in-

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Serve the Lord with gladness. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and courts with praise; be thank-him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good .- Psalm 100:2, 4.

SAVANNAH'S RUM RING.

The fact that the government scored 100 per cent convictions been told and reiold, but with no lic sentiment in Savannah, and there a cream check was unknown in the the citizens of that city to rid it as far as practicable of a menace that has given it a great deal of bad free Press not only tersely and is thankin' de Lord for what dev

enforced. They should be enforced and encouragementin an orderly and an efficient man-

already made for the March term, show that the federal courts can be relied upon to get to the seat of this the authority for doing so is cenpart of the state." tered in the federal courts, with the thorough cooperation of state and

vannah is an unanswerable proof that the way to break up the illegal whisky traffic is through the federal judiciary system, provided there is a will and a determination to concentrate in that branch of enforce-

REPORT ON THE ARMY. The economics of the military establishment of the United States in times of peace, is a new thought.

The public has never taken into consideration that side of the army. And yet the annual report of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, just submitted to congress, is an analysis of this character of his public obligation to the country, and it is able, because the secretary is a stu-

dent of economy; and refreshing because it is something new. In his report the secretary discusses the present cost of the army, relative to the country's wealth, population, geographical situation, and the present cost of living. He mates the economic returns, direct and indirect, to the nation of such

The report is a reply to criticisms which dispute the value of the standing army. And, it is no surprise to one who reads the analysis carefully, that Secretary Weeks recommends that the enlisted strength of the army be increased

to 150,000 men. By grouping the costs of municipal and state governments with that of the federal government the secretary of war is able to show that are good reasons. only 21/2 per cent of the grand total can be charged up to his department and its activities. He figures that the average per capita cost of government, federal, state and municipal, for citizens of the twentyone largest cities in the United States in 1923 was \$91.64, of which \$5.45 was for national defense, and

percentage of total national revenue spent in this country on the army is lower than the corresponding percentage spent in Great Britain,

expenditures in 1913 is lower than the ratio in Great Britain, France.

Italy and Japan. The Untied States, for instance, maintains one soldier for \$2,500,-000 in national wezlth, while Great Britain maintains one per \$250,000 n national wealth.

The report of Secretary Weeks is an exhaustive and illuminating document, different from those of his predecessors, and altogether entertaining.

It is convincing that the army cannot possibly be abolished, and that it is being kept at as small expense as is possible under existing circumstances.

LESS TAXES, MORE SERVICE Strange world, honey,
In an address before the Atlanta Mornin' says "Howdy." Association of Credit Men Thursday evening, C. H. Bishop, of Ashburn, manager of the creamery in that city, made the remarkable statement that Turner county, as a reflection of the people, had recently reduced the county tax rate two mills, and yet had painted this year every school house, increased the salaries of teachers and provided the best

history. This is an indisputable evidence rather than increasing taxation. It is impossible for a people to prosper who are so burdened with tax as-

The system of increasing the revenues by distributing and lower-

Turner county gets the money, n a lower than former rate, to increase her internal improvements was expecting. And when everything and to render greater governmental was announced ready be thought he and to render greater governmental services, for the simple reason that alike, ready to take his hand. Though her farm lands are steadily increas-being full of the overjoyful the one wanting a wife, realizing that it was federal court, ought to serve as a ling in value, her farmers are becoming more prosperous and the reflection of rural prosperity is felt in every line of business.

The story of Turner county has more telling force than in the address of this business man whose own institution has paid \$225,000 to the farmers of that county for cream alone, whereas two years ago

FARM CONDITIONS.

advertising without any constructive hopefully tells a truth, but it accomin. breathes a spirit that is helpful, for The prohibition laws should be there is no force like that of hope

"Going over the big field of south ner without creating rebellion Georgia in this early spring season of through any illegal and arbitrary an era of new activity, the evidences are perfectly plain that the farmers The Savannah trials during the are getting a most gratifying 'stand' present term, and the pleas of guilty of their new crop of diversification of the money crops-and this doesn't take into account the live-stock end of the game, dairy and beef cattle, hogs and poultry products! Things are not in shape for a down-cast mood in this

> Agriculturally Georgia is in the best condition she has been in since the post-war deflations. In the northern tier of counties the farmers, as a unit, are particularly prosnecessity for living at home.

In south Georgia there are spots that were hard hit by bad growing seasons, and by some farmers attempting to beat the weevil with large planted acreage, but even the farmers in these sections have as a rule raised their supplies, and they are full of hope and good cheer. Other spots in south Georgia are very prosperous, and accentuate the value of a scientific system of balanced agriculture. The cane crop will pour a great deal of wealth into the pockets of south Georgia SLEEP, WORK, RECREATION. planters. The peanut crop has been Just read over these four words a salvation, too. And many sections several times-sleep, work, recreain south Georgia made cotton, and tion, worry. Then ask yourself what made it satisfactorily. It is a won- part each plays in your life.

up into big figures. What scientific diversification and a market will do for a county is illustrated by Butts, in middle Georgia. That county shipped 119 car loads of peppers, and they brought

The Georgia former as a composite factor in the material life of the state is not as blue this Christmas as he was the last, and there

His hopes for 1924 are great.

After all, Lloyd George had to renew himself and revamp his repurenew himself and revamp his repu-and the proper viewpoint on life are tation by "swinging around the cir-able to cure as worry kills. cle" in America.

"We had four turkey dinners last week and ended up strong with hash. We can beat that feat in con-Other facts set out are that the secutivism with turnip greens and

> Congress considers that it is not a joke, but really a serious prop-

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



The Hastening Is running' on; -gone And it don't wait for Jenny.

(But hold hands, Jenny. While Time goes past, Your love was the first love, And that means the last.)

And Dark says "Goodnight!" Time's in a gallop Where the shadows be-It don't wait for Jenny And it won't wait for me!

But hold hands, Jenny .-For Time flies fast!-Your love was the first love And that means the last!)

The Mountain Town Romance (W. B. Townsend, in the Dahlonega Nugget.) Last week one of our friends re-

siding out in the country after taking the last two drinks in his bottle, cooking and enting breakfast decided system of local roads in the county's that the company of a cat alone was o lonesome a life to continue living to he went to see his lover and asked of the economic value of reducing if she was willing to be his companion and help share his preasures and troubles all through lie's pathway until the journey ended. The answer was yes. It filled his heart with so sessments that their capital, large started two young men to town after or small, cannot go into producthe license and he picked up a gallon joy that the intended groom ing and went after something for the attendants to drink and be merry, on an occasion to long be remembered. But in returning he "wet" his lips so ing the rates is economically sound.

Turner county gets the money, of the contents of the jug, causing a double vision. Twice as many people were present than this unmarried man against the law for a man to have two in this country, backed out and there was no wedding, all on account ook like two when drack to excess.

e choir then sang:
"Kiss me quick and go my honey, Kiss me quick and go. my love, come my love,

Kiss me quick and go. Hymns of Br'er Williams.

De po' man pray,
An' de angels say:
"It's trouble we don't want to bor Rest-chance is slim .-

iter tend to him, Or he'll holler till tomorrow!" A Sable Philosopher.

His Hustling Time. Trouble don't wait At de busy man's gate. But keeps right on a gein' Then you hear him say: "I'm goin' on my way.

No grass on my heels "If you must pay the fiddler." says Thomasville make it uncomfortable for him 'mbr he delivers the goods?"

The Good Times! Winter, pleasure-bound .--If he'll give us all a dance

The Cheerful Spirit.

perous. Most of them cultivated When we wear our troubles on our cotton, under boll weevil conditions, sleeves, we remind others of troubles vests. In addition the corn crop was unusually good, and the farmers found many things to market for cash that used to be considered as waste of time to grow. So much for group marketing and better for group marketing and better Worry, he locks arms with others he farming system. The best lesson shadow it can possibly cast. A smile can be seen twice as far as a the farmers have learned is the and influence more than twice as

> When Christmas Comes. When Christmas comes Let Trouble seem Only the echo

Of a dream: And let that echo Die afar Before the light

Of Heaven's one Star.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WORRY.

derfully productive area, particularly Sleep must follow work—and recreation must stimulate work. But I adapted to diversification, and the have never heard one single good

live-stock end of the operations runs word for worry.

I admit that I often play with discouraged for having done so. It's playmate that leaves you worse than when you first met it.

off than when you first met it.

If everyone worked eight hours, played eight hours, and then slept eight hours, what a world of happiness this would be! And what an increase in efficiency there would be.

But there is probably a very small percentage of people in the world. But there is probably a very small percentage of people in the world who do not let this pest, worry, into

their daily lives.

Worry eats into the finest fiber of one's make-up and in time is able to bring on almost every known disease. It is the most powerful poison a human being can take into his system. It eats slowly but surely. It is no respecter of persons.

It is no respected and bollow-eyed. In groups they remind you of a herd of dumb cattle. As I write I see a toothless, reaged, old woman nodding Quitman, Ga., December 9.—(Specter of persons).

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It is no respected and bollow-eyed. In groups they remind you of a herd of dumb cattle. As I write I see a toothless, reaged, old woman nodding Quitman, Worry robs you of sleep, lowers your ability to work, and makes your recreation dull and lacking in incentive and color.

Worry attacks the idler and the purposeless. Give yourself to lest work—no matter whether it is work you most desire or not. tired from this work, and then will hunt someone else who has time to play with it.

Work, play—sleep. This is the surest way I know of to happiness. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constilization.

Just In Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Today, December 10th, begins the | and the one that would literally Time, like a river Christmas seasor For the day of all days is only two You look at a rip ceks ahead of us. And the spirit of the joyous tide hat swings annually to its flood on It's gone, out you the 25th of each recurring December To the great, far starts back today to cover the shoals bared by the ebb.

> And how important it is that we should link sacredness, with the joy, wait for me! for in all history there is not marked a more spiritually inspiring event than the birth of the Christ who brought redemption to a sin-torn world. The spirit of Christmas is the giv-

ing and the receiving of gifts. It has been handed down to us by the three wise men of the east, who, led by the marvelous new star in the heavens, ladenel themselves with precious gifts, and began their jour- charity, for charity is love. ney to Bethlehem-an expression of their love and reference for the manger-born Baby Boy who was sent by God the Father to revolutionize the fundamentals of civilization, and

vival that shook the world and made regeneration by Faith the basis of eternal salvation

to inaugurate the great apostolic re-

When we think of Jesus, the Sinless Boy and Man, whose example was the inspiration for all that has been good in the world for the near 2,000 years that have followed, and whose example will live and inspire to noble deeds so long as time shall last, His incomparable wisdom, His love for all, His suffering, His sacrifice, why will we-men and women of hearts and souls and minds, born in His image desecrate the season, and debauch the very day and hour that so great a blessing was bestowed upon us-so outstanding a beacon to mark the path of universal righteousness? We are all weak; most of us are worldy-

But let us remember the significance of Christmas, and spend the season in the joy and happiness of correct living, and in good deeds-in the love that is soul-inspired and

It was my pleasure Saturday evening to attend a banquet at the Ansley hotel given by the Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs of Georgia. There were more than 100 men of affairs in the hall.

They represented the professions the trades, finance, industry, commercialism-all men of affairs, and busy in the daily routine of their undertakings in adding to the ma terial wealth, and to the civic betterment of the state and nation. It was the most inspiring occasion

I ever attended, the spirit of Christian brotherhood hovering over it like the spirit of the Christ whose natal anniversary we now approach. Happy? Everybody was happy! And I thought of the real significance of the brotherhood of man, and

its impelling force for the great principles of democracy for which we

Sacred! How can we debauch such well as themselves.

How can we ridicule such a At this banquet Saturday evening

heard the most marvelous address rather be faked out of a dollar than ever heard in all my life-It was delivered by Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory university, who is the father of this great movement of interdenominational Christian laymen,

vival waves or circles in the history of the world, pre-dating the Christ and since, and brought us to the very door of the greatest of all the crises in human annals-this very day and

And he dared to predict that the most stupendous of all the waves, subject.

A TENDERFOOT IN MEXICO BY O. O. McINTYRE En Route to Mexico City, December | train and dinky street cars clanged

those who deserve are provided for-

That is all I have to say on the

house are in nowise comparable to the abject squalor one sees from a train window.

Every few miles there was a group Every few miles there was a group of mud and straw hutches. The pig was in the parlor. Mothers drooped in doorways searching children's heads for vermin. There is the helpless look of the hopelessly beaten. They do not look up as the train thunders by. How they live is a mysters.

tery.
The dogs are flea-bitten and listless. The burros mangy and gaunt. in

we made, the army of beggars ranged along the tracks whining for "centavos." Came also the peddlers of gimcracks earthen ware, avacado, peppers

ers in the yard and window.

They tell you in Mexico the condition of the peon has improved. It must have been frightful before. They are emaciated and hollow-eyed. In

tered by gun-fire there are a half which held its last service last night, dozen pack donkeys with their front- has been a marked success from every legs tied closely together. They hob- angle and doubtless will be made an ble about pathetically searching for vegetation they cannot find. They rather symbolize the condition of the peon, shackled and starving.

It seems to me the future of Mexico

9.—From the border to San Luis Po-tosi I received but one impression— wretched poverty. The sewers of Paris or causeways of London's Limerouged woman wearing a fur coal. It

The biggest kick, however, I got out of San Luis Potosi was to see my name on the cover of a magazine in

On our train we had a porter w nick-named Lightning Mose. He had the pace of the snail. Mose was born in the Louisiana swamps and never had a day's schooling, yet he spoke Spanish and French fluently and rolled dice elegantly.

On the train also were numerous promoters. They are easy to spot. They look well fed and wordly. They carry important looking documents in the pockets and in their odd moments are adding up colossal rows of fig-ures. And writing out telegrams they (Copyright, 1923, for Constitution.)

depends upon irrigation. There are depends upon irrigation. There are declares and cactus that might be transformed to cultivation. When the desert blooms, Mexico may hope.

San Luis Potosi is one of the large calley and from a distance have con-

cally and from a distance have coner cities run down at heel. All the buildings have scrofulous facades. Yet it was the first touch of a higher civis it was the first touch of a higher civis lization. One saw white collars. Night have been attended from all Young girls came down to meet the sections of the county. HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

VARICOSE ULCER. An ulcer is a raw sore. A varicose ulcer is such a sore on the leg of one who has varicose veins. Unnumbered thousands of people with varicose ulcers keep their ulcers for years on end just because they imagine the ulcers cannot or should not be healed. Now it does seem strange that anybody should imagine that an ulcer should not be healed, doesn't it? I mean it seems strange if you haven't any such trouble yourself. Yet in this great army of unfortunates with varicose ulcers there is one division of sadly uninformed sufferers who actually fear to have their ulcers healed. shake the world, was just ahead of us. that of mobilizing the army of God, without regard to creed or denomination, into one solid phalanx for the betterment of civilization and for the ideals of the Christian faith.

sadly uninformed sufferers who act-nally fear to have their ulcers healed. Read this letter:
"My dear Dr. Brady:
"I have a large varicose ulcer on my leg from the ankle half way up to the knee. I suffer a great deal of pain and itching from it. My family doctor strongly advises me to have it

broader views-to patience, and forto other parts of the body and that won't live long. Please tell me which s right. Respectfully yours, bearing-and to these will be added Another mystery I despair of solving is, why do folks employ a physician, presumably paying a fee for his advice or attendance, and then weigh This brings me to an appeal that have just received from Mrs. Fred

should be worn. But dozens of tell me that if I get it cured it

thing, leads to the development of can-cer in the site of the ulcer; then the Will you please give this appeal a prominent place in The Constitution? hance of cure becomes problematic.

In saying that every varicose ulcer, ean be healed I do not mean to imply that I know of a specific cure or remedy or method of treatment. The eatment must be determined by the ndividual requirements in each case.

have nothing to send to readers about this. I mean to say merely that about this. I mean to say merely that every varicose ulcer can be healed by proper surgical treatment, such as any good physician is competent to apply. And by surgical treatment I do not mean any kind of operation necessarily, though in some cases a little intelligent operative treatment starts the healing process in a long indothe healing process in a long indo lent ulcer, for instance, the skillful (painless) trimming down of exuber-ant granulation tissue (proud flesh) which is preventing the film of skin lent ulcer. of skin over it from the edges, much

accredited to wilful neglect or avoid-ance of proper medical care in most cases. Victims of this condition harnot only such misinformation as that mentioned in the letter above but seem to delight in "trying" al sorts of remedies or treatments, a great cost, too, while they worry along without medical advice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Indin in Drinking Water.

I notice you are an advocate of the use of iodin in drinking water in this district. Please furnish me the formua to be used, either in drinking water or otherwise, for the purpose of pre-venting goitre and other effects of an iodin shortage in the water or diet of

I know the poor little woman the writer specifically refers to, and take one or two drops of common tincure of jodin in not less than a pint many a time my heart has bled for her as I passed on the street while she crouched under the eaves of a friendly building as the very skies of the thyroid gland (goitre) a child friendly building as the very skies r 6 years of age may take one drop the tincture of iodin in not less seemed to weep in sympathy for her. And she is not alone. There are than a pint of drinking water day for six weeks now and again in the spring. Tincture of iodin is the common brown liquid so much used as others-many others-who live among ommon brown inquid so much used as fundamental pro- federal and other branches of a first-aid disinfectant for wounds; it reach them, as the writer of the letwas formerly spelled found. Certain of existing evils in federal and state tax cost of which has already borne heavily Jesus Christ, whose birthday we shall ceiebrate in 15 more days, gave democracy to the world—the same democracy for which our boys fought and bled and died in France.

Was are now putting minute quanticities are now putting minute quanticities. The program was released in Atlanta business enterprise.

There may be fakers on the streets of insure a sufficient iodin ration to all ployers' association.

There may be fakers on the streets of the program for revising taxation methods adopted this excellent plan. I believe adopted this excellent plan. I beli

young. Eat Soluble Vitamin.

Perhaps so!

These should not prey upon the public—

But God as my helper, I would rather be faked out of a dollar than to deny a dime to a helpless, suffering creature whon. Fate has environed in darkness, or whom disease and poverty and other circumstances, have deprived of the cheer of the joyous Christmas season, or normal feed and warmth.

Surely these people are provided for in the community chest—

If not, then Atlanta's big heart will not rest in general may be provent or relieve in the fat soluble vit. amin may help to prevent or relieve in the fat soluble vit. amin may help to prevent or relieve sinus infection. I merely told here of some experimental observations, which seem end for in the community chest—

If not, then Atlanta's big heart will not rest in government in prevent or relieve sinus in the fat soluble vit. amin may help to prevent or relieve sinus in the follows the fat soluble vit. amin may help to prevent or relieve sinus in the follows the fat soluble vit. amin may help to prevent or relieve sinus in the follows the fat soluble vit. amin may help to prevent or relieve sinus in the follows the fat soluble vit. The solub

amin may help to prevent or relieve tution.)

One of the Advisers To the Tax Commission On Rates and Levies

We have three divisions of government medium of increased costs of goods and income tax law, so as to tempt back in window, even though it was flywith authority to levy taxes: State, county services. with authority to levy taxes: State, county and town or city. The state has a limited fixed rate, five mills or 50 cents on each \$100 value of property. The value of the property of the individual is fixed by the individual. In the cities the value of the real estate is fixed by a board of assessors. This is "fair, just and equal."

services.

3. Taxes should be definite in method of computation and amount, and levied with of computation and amount, and in the levy out arbitrary discrimination, and in the levy amendment to abolish tax exempt securities should be separate from and should present in relation between risk and return according to the first property of the individual is fixed by the property of the individual is fixed by the real estate is fixed by a board of assessors.

This is "fair, just and equal."

4. The fullest cooperation is essential be
6. Tax form and amount abould recognize the first property of the individual in the levy out arbitrary discrimination, and in the levy amendment to abolish tax exempt securities in regarded as impractical and retention of a "Cyclone cellar" for penalized capital investors, is favored.

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to yield revenue to pay county expenses. Ing duplication of tax burdens and to set the commissioners raise the rate for the next transfer that being the cases way. But this is net fair, just or equal."

When the county needs additional reverse th

nue the commissioners by raising the rate secure the added income. But the state is 'cheated' out of its iro rata part. If the county increased the assessed value of the property then the state would get its five mills additional pro rata as it is entitled to.

The method and manner of collection man of the national industrial council and should conform to the established customs president of its companion organization, ashould conform to the established customs president of its companion organization, and industrial council and the national industrial council and recognize the convenience of the tax said:

The method and laws, John E. Edgerton, chair-man of the national industrial council and the national industrial council and recognize the convenience of the tax said:

The program of tax fundamentals marks to convenience of the tax said:

rate of ten mills for all counties and fifteen the maximum of privacy as to his personal a special committee which was ap mills for towns or cities, the intent and affairs. mills for towns or cities, the intent and spirit of the ad valorem law would yield the state all its needs for state purposes and county and city all they need for county and city all they need for county and city without adding a dollar to the gross paid this year by any individual—and the effect will be to reduce rate of taxes of the individual all over the state. Each and every bill introduced in the legislature means increased taxes.

The present ad valorem law, uniformly carried out by county and city at lower rates than charged today, will yield the state all its needed income to amply provide for all state institutions, and be no Detailed discussion of the eight funda-

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Questions

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How much gasoline was produced cultural college or through s n the United States in 1922? farmers' organization. The dep The bureau of mines estimates there were 6,202,034,613 gallons pro-

the Pennsylvania railroad! An average of 205,000. What were the receipts of the world series? \$1,063,815. ured, says it can be cured, and that

is cured a rubber stocking be worn. But dozens of people that if I get it cured it will go How old are "samplers," pieces only from the seventeenth century, but they were known as far back as

What state produces the most dairy his advice against the gratuitous ad-

his advice against the gratuitous advice of "dozens of people?"

Every varieose ulcer can and should be healed. In a few cases, however, long neglect or maltreatment, or self treatment, which amounts to the same to the same poem, "Marmion."

Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

This painting, by Toby Rosenthal, for self treatment, which amounts to the same poem, "Marmion."

Constance, who ran away from her convent to follow Marmion, is tried for her crime before the holy fathers in the subterranean dungeons of the monastery and con

demned to be immured alive in the wall.

How does this country rate in the consumption of wood and wood prod

ucts? The United States uses nearly half the lumber in the world, more than half the paper made from wood, and about two-fifths of the wood in all

Is the reindeer a native of Alaska? No; it was first introduced into Alaska in 1892, and fostered there by he United States bureau of educa tion. There are now thriving herds aggregating about 200,000 head.
What are the small flies often sece flying around and breeding in deflying around cayed fruit?

These are the so-called pomace flies. While they are at times sufficiently abundant to be a consideraas a pond freezes over the pain and discomfort and disability produced by varicose ulcers ability produced by varicose ulcers are mostly unnecessary and must be are mostly unnecessary and must be are mostly unnecessary and must be and decaying fruit around packing houses should be promptly dis as a pond freezes over with a film ble nuisance, they are otherwise of Where does the expression: "Hitch

your wagon to a star," occur?

In Emerson's essay on 'Civiliza-How can one get sodatol, an explo-

sive that the department or agricul-ture is distributing for road work and and-clearing? This is never distributed to private adividuals for road work, but is fur-

his own farm through the state agri-

ment tries to secure the cooperation of the extension service of each state to accept orders from individuals and to distribute carload shipments when received. Inquiry should, therefore made of the state extension service

each state. What will help frosted feet? It is said that three-eights of an unce of oil of sassafras, mixed with ne ounce of turpentine and applied

What is meant by the expression, "more perfect," in the constitution of the United States? Can anything be more than perfect? The phrase was used in the sense

Who were the Argonauts? A name given to command of Jason, undertook a age famous in Greek legend on the go." One of the incidents of the "Argo." One of the including the voyage was Jason's sowing the dragon's teeth given him by cause and then destroying the crop of giants and then destroying the crop of Jason's voyage was undertaken for the pose of bringing the golden om King Aeetas in Colchis. In this

he finally Armada sent to conquer England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth?

The fleet originally consisted of 131 vessels, with 8,000 sailors and 19,000 soldiers, but by the time it

reached England-owing to storn used in an engagement Is there such a flower as the

asphodel?
Yes, this is a plant belonging to the family Liliacae. The species are not numerous, and are mostly natives of the countries around the Mediter-ranean. The yellow asphodel and the white asphodel have long been know as garden flowers. The asphodel often refered to by poets is Narcissus

How did the word "poltroon" originate?

From the Latin police truncate, deprived of the thumb. It was a ommon practice among the Romans ocut off a thumb to avoid serving in the wars. Hence our word poltre

from a coward.

Does "in re" mean "in reference to" when written on a letter-When writing the word "relative" This is never distributed to private individuals for road work, but is furnished by the department only to the state highway organizations. For stump and rock blasting, sodatol is furnished to the farmer for use on his own farm through the state and in the word "to" after relative." making it read "relative to the above matter."

Industry Offers a Basic Program For Revision of Federal Tax Laws

not less filiated industrial bodies, embracing over ment by expenditures of federal, state and ter every again in dustrial council, companion organization to a strong indictment of the many nanecesthe National Association of Manufacturers, sary functions and wasteful

will help to keep Rochester folk was formulated by a special committee after (a) The people of the United States

Country.

In its summary of correct fundamental citizen in particular will probably never principles which will be urged upon the be awake to the evils of unacound taxation new congress as the basis upon which the and wasteful government expenditures un-

1. A tax being an enforced contribution of government can expect to avoid his n upon the individual for the support of portionate share of its expense government, the power of taxation should be exercised by the government to provide. Some of the outstanding recommendate such revenue only as is essential for the of the report, embracing details which we economic performance of its necessary func-

contribute to the support of the government. some reasonable measure in the support of 1. Rigid application of the budget princted be "fair and just and equal" there must government. Since, however, many are not ple in revenue policies of state and municies. be a fixed rate and a single base of levy.

Before the creation of a national money system taxes were paid in kind of product

government. Since, however, many are make paid governments as an effective method of their proper contribution in the form of discurbing tendencies in these units towards extravagances in expenditures. was a rather fat and plentifully system taxes were paid in kind of product rect taxes, it is inevitable that the initial astronged woman wearing a fur coat. It was Sunday and in the square a band of the year. This was "just, fair and was rendering a concert. People were equal."

2. Understandings between states and be some marked inequality in the initial astronger with the federal government on respective matter and the control of the year. This was "just, fair and nition of this fact the assessment against nition of this fact the assessment against a product of the year. Today taxes must be paid in money—
and the unit of assessment is all property—
according to its value in money, or "ad valorem." This is "just, fair and equal."

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Some persons will therefore necessarily at the accreased of revenues.

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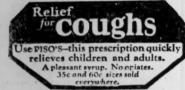
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his adherants were fighting the forces of President Obregon at Jalapa. Adolfo de la Huerta, former secre tary of the treasury and now chief of the movement against Obregon and General E. Plutareo Calles, until yesterday a candidate for the presidency of the republic, issued a manifest to the nation.

to the surgeon of the road who resides in Dawson.

Due to the heavy fog in the morning the approaching train was not seen until too late for Moore and the crew to remove the moving motor car from its path and as they jumped from the car the locomotive, manned by Engineer Hood, struck the motor car, totally demolishing it, The front of the locomotive was somewhat smashed.

to the nation.

The manifesto was prefaced with a history of alleged outrages against the laws and the constitution, against the effectiveness of suffrage, which prompted him to take the field "against the impostor (Calles) backford at lately by Obregon, who for the past three years himself has headed a movement against the same kind of abuses he now has caused."

Outlines Objects.

De la Huerta charges that judicial and legislative agitators have been armed and that they have shown disrespect for property rights, life and public opinion. The objects of the movement are given by Senor De la First: Absolute respect for the

lives and liberty of the people and for the property of nationals as well foreigners.

Second: Immediate regulation of ticle 123 of the legislation by proring an equitable definition of the erogatives of workmen and the erogatives of workmen and the digation of employers by most rigid

General Pedro Gaday had uprisen in the state of Queretaro. On the contrary, he said, Gabay had arrested Governor Francisco Mamirez Luque, who had been conspiring to join De la Huerta. article 123 of the legislation by pro-curing an equitable definition of the prerogatives of workmen and the

legislation.

Third: Concerning the question of ownership of land expropriation and indemnification; justice must govern for all owners of small pieces of land who are really cultivating it. And also for the holders of large strips of land. The government must mediate between these land holders and land owners. The government must mapportion public lands so that the lands always will remain the proposition of a community until they are large of a community until they are large of a community until they are legislation.

HIMETA.

LINE TO JUAREZ
FROM CAPITAL CUT.

El Paso, Texas, December 2.—Direct rail communication between the number of communication between the according to passengers who are really cultivating it. And also for the holders of large strips of land. The government must mediate between these land holders and land owners. The government must involve the train that left the border Friday was turned back. Revolutionists have blown up a section of the line at Canitas, Zacatecas, S14 kilometers north of Mexico City.

THREATENS DEATH

Continued from First Page. apportion public lands so that the lands always will remain the property of a community until they are developed. The government also must consider the positions of persons who wish to enter into the system of individual ownership.

Would Stop Death Penalty. "As regards indemnification for expropriated lands; the amount must be fixed through the medium of a federal tax office, which will be empowered to fix the value of the lands in accordance with the federal assessment and also make payment indemnifying the owners of expropassessment and also make payment indemnifying the owners of expropriated lands. For such payment a loan of 50,000,000 pesos is to be used. This loan was counteracted in principle when I was secretary of the treasury. Bonds also are to be floated in Mexico and abroad with a view to making sure the payment of indemnifications in eash.

Fourth: Inviolable respect of the "Fifth: Constitutional reform for the abolition of the death penalty. "Sixth: Declaration of suffrage for women which, however, must be regulated within the capacity of

municipal authorities.
"Seventh: Intensification of pubinstruction by practical educa-

The manifesto says present executive power of the republic must be disavowed, as also must be the gov-ernors of states and the representatives in congress who supported the president "in his clandestine work." The popular election to be held in fifteen days will not be held in fifteen days will not be rec-ognized by the leaders of the present management, the manifesto declares.

ORREGON GIVEN EXTRAORDINARY POWER

Mexico City, December 8.—(Vis Laredo, Texas, December 9, Delayed.)

antees throughout the republic, ex-

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Mexico City, December 8.—(via a disease)
General Raoul Madero this evening issued a formal statement to the effect
that, acting under suthority granted
him by the national revolutionary
party, which supported his president
ittle chance of the
bill, providing for the tial candidacy, and under an agree-ment with Carlos Zetina, independent civilian candidate, both he and Zetina nd their partisians would support leneral Angel Flores for the presi-tency. This action is considered a low to the De la Huerta faction. which has made strenuous attempts

OBREGON OFFICIAL

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CONFIRMS REPORT.
Mexico City, December attacks by superior rebel forces of General Guadalupe Sanchez since Friday night, Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz, General Federico Berlanga, with a portion of the Twenty-fifth cavalry, which refused to join the De la Huerta revolt, and hundreds of partially-equipped and un-

vices from the war department.

Three thousand agrarians in the vicinity of Maltrata have petitioned for and been given arms for the purpose of opposing the advance of the law that the control of the comptroller-general stated that no funds or machinery had been proposed to the control of the comptroller general stated that the control of t

Estrada Not "Huertista." Reports from Irapuato, where Gen-

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GIFTS THAT LAST

eral Joaquin Amaro is heading the concentration of 12,000 federals against the revolting forces of General Enrique Estrada, said a federal advance guard under General Lazaro Cardenas has defeated a strong detachment of Estradistas at Penjamo. SHOT BY REBELS

Co-operating with General Amary are General Rodolfo Gallegos, chief of military operations in the state of Guanajuato, and Luis Gutuirrez. The war department statement said the Estrada revolt in Jalisco is not directed toward aiding the presidential candidacy of De la Huerta, but against the central government.

Only Three States Involved.
Discussing the situation with corespondents General Miguelo Acosta, first under-secretary of war, declared the entire republic is tranquil except the states of Vera Cruz, Jalisco and Zacatecas. He said the outbreak in Zacatecas was due to a revolt of for-mer subordinates of General Estrada, cluding General Alfredo Garcia whose followers interrupted railway communication with Juarez.

General Acosta asserted that Ger General Acosta asserted that Ger, leral Benicio Lopez, military chief in the state of Tamaulipas, has the situation under control excepting in the vicinity of Ciudad Victoria, the capital, where Governor Cesar Lopez de Lara has eut rail communication with Monterey and arrested the supporters of General Plutareo Calles in his presidential cardidary. in his presidential candidacy.

Acosta declared false a report that
General Pedro Gabay had uprisen in

travelers were informed.

Pasengers from Mexico City were detouring from Torreon by way of

Monterey.
There was no mail from the na-There was no man troin that ar-tional capital on the train that ar-rived yesterday from Torreon.

Press telegraph service between Chihuahua city and Mexico City also has been interrupted. Juarez became excited for the first time since the beginning of the San-chez revolt when the report spread that the track had been dynamited at Canitas, which is a junction point. As the line to Durango city begins As the line to Durango city begins there, more than ordinary significance is attached to the movement.

NEW CENTRE PARTY MAY BE SOLUTION

in the elections but 80 were in triangular contests. The realization
that nothing could be predicted as to
how these contests would go, and that
they can not always be considered as
favoring the same political party, is
expected to induce a general desire
for a reform obviating such anomalies
before another general election is held.
It is remarkable that although fahor's total poll in the recent elecbor's total poll in the recent elec-tions was only about 200,000 above its poll in 1922 it secured 192 seats against 143 in 1922, and thus did much better than it had expected

WALKER BELIEVES TAX WILL PASS

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Extraordinary powers over the war, treasury and interior departments tention of introducing a motion when were granted President Obregon by the senate convenes Monday morn-On Monday it is expected the con-gress will grant the president per-mission to suspend indicidual guar-the upper house may legally take this where the death sentence is in- course on the report, which was rejected shortly before adjournment Fri day afternoon and the house official ly notified of the senate's action, was of speculation on the par

Ellis Tax Bill. Senator Adams stated that there is little chance of the Ellis statutory bill, providing for the levy of an income tax by the general assembly without submitting it to a vote of the people, being considered in the upper house until definite action has been taken one way or the other on the Lankford bill. The senate's calendar, he pointed out, contains nothing for consideration Monday except the Lankford bill, while the house voted Friday, to defer further consideration of this measure until Tuesday.

"It does not seem logical," said Senator Adams. "that the contains the contains a series of the contains the contains the contains a series of the contains the contain

ator Adams, "that the general as-sembly would have spent so much time in deliberation of a constitutional amendment for levying an in-come tax and then suddenly abandon this by adopting the Ellis statutory bill. I do not believe the Ellis bitl

fifth cavalry, which refused to join the De la Huerta revolt, and hundreds of partially-equipped and ungranized agrarian civilians, were captured last Saturday afternoon, according to advices received from Vera Cruz today.

The arrival of one thousand federal reinforcements under General Fausto Topete failed to stem the onrush of the rebel forces.

There were more than three hundred deaths on both sides during three strong attacks, according to advices from the war department.

Three thousand agrarians in the

vided by the state to collect this stamp tax, nor had any appropriation been made to print the large number of stamps necessary for enforcement of the law. The tobacco stamp tax law was passed by the general assem-bly at its regular session last sum-mer, and becomes effective on January

General Wright estimated that here are approximately 3,200 dealers in the various counties of the state which the stamp tax on cigars and cigarettes would affect. A heavy expense would be incurred in the collection of this transfer.

tion of this tax and a department would have to be created, he said, to supervise collection of the tax.

It was the general belief of lawmakers who remained over in Atlanta during the week-end that adjournment of the assembly assuredly would be voted by the latter part of this week. A division of sentiment with reference to whether the legislature will adopt any sort of taxation reforms during the week was plainly discernible. De-spite this, however, the governor is still optimistic.

Dr. Walls Speaks.

Dr. Walls, editor of the Star of Zion, spoke at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on the making of men who will fit into the program of the republic, declaring that each group must make its contribution to the growth of the government. He said that the colored people must so unite their efforts in busness and religious development that they will be able to give as well as receive. The 'eaders of the race must be men of vision who can see further ahead than a day, he said. This is the third out-of-town speaker that the religious work committee has presented to the association this fall. H. S. Murphy gave a short history of the religious department and what is being done for development of the youth of the city. Dr. Walls, editor of the Star of

SEIZED BY POLICE: DRIVER ESCAPES

Seventy-four gallons of liquor and an automobile were captured Sunday by Patrolmen Harrison and Baldwin near the corner of Boulevard and Houston street, after a chase of about five blocks, the driver of the car jumping out while the machine was still running and making his escape. The officers grew suspicious of the car as it passed them on Houston street and gave chase, when the driver of the liquor car leaped out. The automobile ran across the sidewalk and onto a lawn before it stopped. It was heally demograd.

POLITICAL FIRES SHOW NEW SPARK

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ton, of Ohio, national committee vice ton, of Onio, national committee vice chairman, will preside.

The question of giving the women associate members full representation and powers in the national committee may be brought up at the business meeting Tuesday.

Another question pending is the respectionment of delegates arranged for

apportionment of delegates ordered for 1924 by the 1920 convention. The tentative reapportionment calls for 1.036 delegates, as compared with 984 in 1920, with reductions general in the southern states. The tuts are being protested in some quarters and the complaints are to be heard this week

embracing most of the present officials and supported by most northern and western states, hopes to continue the "balanced program," laying equal stress on cooperative marketing, transwestern delegates will charge on the floor of the convention that outside influences, particularly eastern financial interests, such control of the and universities. bureau through the marketing

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The results of Indiana, or Howard Leonard, of Illinois, both candidates and friendly announcing the election results are the property of the results are the res to them. Despite requests that he President Aydelotte summarized the

ident, refuses to do so.

States Line Up.

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record of the 148 American scholars in residence at Oxfo. examinations, 39 for the A. gree or diplomas and 28 for degrees. Among those taking B. degree with honors, nine with honors of the first-class, and fourth-class. Students Win Honors.

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Coverdale, who is now prohibited from presenting the secretary's report to the convention, will be seated as a director from Iowa and will lead the fight against the insurgents on the convention floor.

"The action of the executive committee was taken without explanation." Coverdale told the United News Sunday night. "I understand that it is charged I am opposed to cooperative marketing. This is absolutely false.

Is for Cooperation.

Examinations, 39 for the A. B. degree with honors and 28 for higher niciony those taking the A. B. degree or diplomas and 28 for higher niciony these taking the A. B. degree with honors, mane were with honors, mane were with honors of the first-class, 16 second-class, eight third-class, and three fourth-class.

Students Win Honors.

Among the more prominent academic distinctions won by Rhodes scholars outside the regular curriculum were the Christopher Welch scholarship in biology, won by J. F.

Swearingen. (Millsaps college); Missouri); Oklahoma—Wallace E. Robertson. (University of Oklahoma).

Waycross Planning

Waycross, Ga., December 9.—(Special propers).

of the farm bureau.

"While I am in favor of cooperative marketing to its fullest extent, I believe the farm bureau to long members of varsity teams, 11 of them long must have a well believe the farm bureau to long members of varsity teams, 11 of them long must have a well believe the farm bureau to long members of varsity teams, 11 of them long must have a well believe the farm bureau to long members of varsity teams, 11 of them long and long long the long that the sale, and a committee from this colleges on some kind of athletic team. Three were captains and 13 were details of the sale.

Already a large number of farmers a pile, dwarf the Woolworth building. endure must have a well balanced program that renders service in legis-iation, organization, transportation, research and home and community deelopment as well. That will be my program on the floor of the conven-

Peteet, in a statement, declared that "the present administration is defi-nitely opposed to cooperative market-ing and doing all in its power to stop

HENRY CLECKLEY GOES TO OXFORD

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iron, Pan Hellenic council, Round Table, Senate, and the Chi Psi fraternity.

32 Places Ready. Swarthmore, Pa., December 9.—Results of the annual election of Ameri-

arm bureau through the marketing organizations, according to reports Sunday night. Sensational charges of graft against prominent agricultural lenders are also expected.

Much of the fight will center on choice of a president. Bradfute is considered a candidate for re-election, and, should they fail to induce Lownard personality. (2) scholastic ability and (3) physical vizor whether.



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Thodes scholars has been particularly finded in the cooperative marketing machinery and been a steady supporter of such organizations formed through initiative of the form hurers.

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scholars in residence at Oxford last year. Of these, he said, 67 took fina examinations, 39 for the A. B. de-gree or diplomas and 28 for higher degrees. Among those taking the A.

scholars in residence represented their

cial.)—The second co-operative hog sale of the year in Waycross, will be held here on Tuesday, December 18
The Waycross and Ware county chamber of commerce is sponsoring the sale, and a committee from this

pected to prove even more successful than the first sale held under the supervision of the chamber of commerce. Various commerces of the organization, are busily at work reranging for the various details of the sale, and are being assisted by Dr. Harde county agent. Local merchants and the First Na-

onal bank are assisting in making e affair a success. A committee local merchants will have charge of the entertainment of visitors to the of the entertainment of visitors to the city for the fair. As the sale will be held in the early afternoon, the national bank, has agreed to remain open until after the sale so as to cash immediately the farmers' checks. Each farmer will be paid cash for his hogs, and it will not be necessary for him to return to the city to get his checks cashed.

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mine cars until it is screened into the railroad cars. In the mines the coal is machine out, and by this method they are able to get it out in large per cent of lump; therefore, the percentage of lump, when it is in the run of mine state, or before being screened, is a great deal above the average mined in that section.

mined in that section. "After the coal is loaded into the "After the coal is loaded into the mine cars," said a representative the other day, "it travels in this same mine car to the tipple, where it is screened. We might say in this coancetien, the tipple is the most medern of present times in equipment. The coal is dumped on the shaker screens in tunefamine state and first goes. in run-of-mine state and first goes over screen with a 2 inch perforation—thereby the coal from 2 inches and down passes through these perfora-tions into a railroad car below. As there is then nothing left in the coal

only from 2 inches and larger, it passes on to the screens with perferations 4 inches in diameter; therefore the coal that goes through these perferations is not smaller than 2 inches in size and up to 4 inches; this is what we call 2x4 egg size, or commonly known as round coal. In order that this egg coal be loaded without any further breakage, it is placed in the cars by means of a boom conveyor, which places it in the car practically as carefully as it only from 2 inches and larger, it passes on to the screens with the car practically as carefully as it could be done as though loaded by hand. The resultant coal is, therefore, from 4 inches up in size, and is what we call a 4-inch block. It is also loaded in the cars by the same means and as carefully as the care

means and as carefully as the err "The Creech Coal company prides itself on the excellent preparation its coal. The quality of Creech coal is beyond question, and it is one of the very few coals mined that is good for all purposes, the Block being absolutely one of the best coals mined for domestic use. Also the Fgg is very suitable for the same use and is an exceptionally convenient size for the stove. This coal has also been credited with being the best gas producing coal in the state of Kentucky.

"The steam size, on account of the

"The steam size, on account of the very high heat unit of Creech and being extremely low in ash, and as this coal makes a very long flame, we have always had a big demand for it. We might also mention that we make a 4 inch steam, or as sometimes called—a No. 2 mine run which is called—a No. 2 mine run, which is all that will go through a 4 inch perforated screen, therefore is all the coal from 4 inch down. This 4 inch

inexhaustible supply. J. J. Taylor, having been connected with Randall Bros. Inc., for a number of years as manager of their wholesale department, is now sales manager of the Randall Fuel company. Randall Bros., Inc. since the Randall Fuel company was organized, have discontinued their woolesale department of the Randall Fuel company was organized, and can be cultivated and marketed have discontinued their woolesale department. have discontinued their wholesale department, but they have the exclusive sale in the city of Atlanta of the domestic sizes of Creech coal. Randall Bros. Inc., have retail yards located in different parts of the city as their slogan is "One Near You. so as to render service at all times

and carry a stock of Creech coal at each of these yards.

Luther Randall, general manager of the Randall Fuel company, was with Randall Bros. Inc. before going to the Creech mines, where he was in charge of sales for three and one half years. On account of the counties, it is a market for bro for in the larger cities broom buy it in large quantities. line crop, agriculturalists say pay southern farmers well. was in charge of sales for three and one half years. On account of his connection there and now having control of this coal in the southern trol of this coal in the southern states, he is in position to handle sell states, he is in position to Creech coal.

at this office

Seeks School Office. Waycross, December 9 .- (Special.) the second Sunday in January, and Ralph C. Cavender, of Manor, has has accepted a call to the Enterprise, made formal announcement of his Ala., Baptist church. Rev. Lowe came candidacy for county school superin- to Dawson several years ago from the tendent of Ware county in the ap- Tennille, Ga., Baptist church, and proaching democratic primary, which during his pastorate here the church will be held during the latter part has made considerable progress. Acof January. Mr. Cavender is prin- tivity in all departments of the church cipal of the Manor schools and has has been on the increase and Rev. had nine years of experience in edu- Lowe's period of service here has been entional work. He is the first candi- a period of many accomplishments date to announce for this office. in the work of the church.

EPSTEN & ROBERTS ARE GROWING FAST

iy sums up the reason for the wonder-ful success of one of Atlanta's livewire insurance agencies. That word is "Success," and the agency is the Epsten & Roberts Insurance agency. Atlanta is famous for its large and successful insurance agencies. This city is rated as one of the largest insurance centers in the entire country, and while she boasts of a number of successful concerns, none are better known, are considered as "wires more live," than the big bunch of hustlers who are making the Eps.

IN INSURANCE CIRCLES

ten & Roberts agency famo This popular agency is located at 610 Atlanta Trust building, but only recently it has had to increase its space in the building and add very materially to its office equipment, so rapidly is the agency coming to the front in insurance circles of the south. The best indication of how fast this agency is growing is in the figures themselves. During the past six months in the casualty line alone the business showed a gain of 60 per cent over the first eight months of last year. This is a wonderful record, and one that shows the agency not only one that shows the agency not only one that shows the agency not only represents the very best of companies, but has an earnest, enthusiastic and loyal set of livewires in its employ.

The fire and theft business since the beginning of the firm has reached such a volume that the agency is now regarded as one of the largest in this entire territory. Recently the agency has severed the services of four additional control of the services of the services of four additional control of the services of four additional control of the services o

has secured the services of four additional hustling solicitors, and if anything is overlooked—well, it must be something that a blind man couldn't see. In this particular department John Lee, well-known regular certified accountant, has recently lar certified accountant, has recently installed a system of bookkeeping un-excelled by no system, and will have charge of this department.

Mr. Epsten is at present in New Mr. Epsten is at present in New York, where he is perfecting arrangements and making new connections that will add much to the strength and prestige of the agency, and make it take rank second to none in the United States. Mr. Roberts, himself an experienced insurance man, declares that he can attribute the splen. clares that he can attribute the splen-did growth of his concern to two fac-tors—one the service rendered, and the other to the high class of large insurance companies represented. Mr. Roberts is the claim adjuster for all the companies he represents, having full power to settle all claims in his Atlanta office without the red-tape and time-killing process of submitting claims to various legal departments of the various companies. This great time-saver. It has been ing to his patrons, and is aidir agency to build up a large list of sat-sfied policy holders, for prompt pay isfied policy holders, for prompt pay ment is one of the most popular ele

insurance. Atlanta can well be proud of this splendid agency and the clean-cut. live-wire men who are at its head and are in other ways connected

AS NEW MONEY CROP

ments with those whs carry any kind

If it rains this year during the Christmas shopping days-hov nuch will you lose? BROOM CORN URGED Protect your business with Rai

Quitman, Ga., December 9 .- (Spe cial).- Here's a tip from manufacturers that might be worth the time steam is righ in percentage of nut and will evaporate as much water and make as much steam as the average straight run of mine coal. The Creech mines have a daily capacity produce and in some cities there are practically all the farmers could raise

at a comparatively low labor cost. ties of broom corn as a money crop and att make some experiments

on a small scale next year. Even if there is no broom factory some of the counties, it is claimed there is a market for broom corn for in the larger cities broom factories buy it in large quantities. As a side line crop, agriculturalists say it would

TO GO TO ALABAMA Dawson, Ga., December 9 .- (Sperial.)-Rev. S. F. Lowe, pastor of the Dawson Baptist church, has tendered his resignation to take effect

F. J. Linnell & Co.'s Stock Review

Wall street and the country is gen- of the year before a real line-up in

rally much pleased with President Washington becomes apparent.
What effect the disappointment Coolidge's message, since expectations What effect the disappointment when it comes, will have on the man have been lived up to in this respect. ket remains to be seen. Meanwhile There is a feeling of confidence that the Mellon program of tax reduction will be carried through and that the chief executive's attitude against the beautive's attitude against the beautive health against health against

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BIG BASEBALL CONCLAVE GETS UNDER WAY TODAY

Air Thick With Rumors **About Player Exchanges** And Other Expectations COMMERCIAL

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Chicago, December 9.—Magnates of a couple of dozen baseball leagues had nearly all arrived here Sunday night for a week which may bring forth more than a gale of hot air, but not necessarily.

However, there is a beautiful layout of rumors and possibilities for them to begin on, and the clanging of the cash registers may be as the jing-

LOOP WILL

Joey Beckett's farewell to the ring

grazed his hair with an involun-ry blow as Carpentier was on the oor. Carpentier tricked Smith into

making the punch, by making a bluff

a sly trick to stop little Ted Kid Lewis, a brittle old welterweight, in London that time. And when Siki knocked him cold and mussed his

pretty features, Georges was a most ungraceful loser. Beckett was like the ancient Bill Squires. He didn't claim to be much

and the outlook is melancholy.

Fake matches foisted on an avid clientele in the last winter, before box-

College Park

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GENE TUNNEY AND H. GREB MINGLE IN GARDEN TONIGHT

New York, December 9.—Gene Tunney and Harry Greb, who cause more excitement than a fire in a match works whenever they are unleashed in the same ring at the same time and the same ring at Madison Square Gared. In the absence of heavy hitters in the light heavyweight class, the next beet performers are the plunging, swatting, whirling fighters who scorch the carpet with the speed of their secureting feet. Greb, the human tempest, and Tunney, who is no Maytime zephyr, either, have fought twice before. The feud began over the lightweight championship of the ligh

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

BY ROBERT EDGREN.
The New York Boxing Commission isn't going to make any more world's champion titles limited to New York State, by proclamation. It didn't work. Champions who didn't want to fight in New York didn't fight there anyway. Also the public, which has an old fashioned idea that titles are won and lost in the ring ably SO,000 people.

of it and purses were anything the spectators liked to chip in. Poole wasn't a professional fighter, but he took delight in going down to some wharf along the river—favorite fighting grounds in the old days—and going to a finish with the bare knuck-les with anybody who cared to give him a pleasant evening's entertainment.

| College athletic authorities will have to face in the future, the face in t

"Bill's finish was dramatic," said the old timer. "A gang went into Bill's place one night to do him up. Bill pulled out a couple of butcher knives and laid them side by side on the bar.

"I'm a butcher," says Bill, 'somebody take a knife with me and we'll ight this out fair and square.

"The gang reached for a knife, and Bill grabbed the other le could turn one of the other men in the gang shot him through the back. Bill lived fourteen days in the bospital with a bullet in his heart, and when he died old New York gave im the biggest funeral the town ever aw. They approached the town of the county of the county for a purpose wasn't lawful, according to the county for a purpose wasn't lawful, according to the county for him through the biggest funeral the town ever aw. They approached the town ever aw. They approached the town ever aw. They approached the town ever and the two later hundreds of theur sands.

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"One of the gang reached for a knife, and Bill grabbed the other knife and cut his hand off. Before he could turn one of the other men in the gang shot him through the back. Bill lived fourteen days in the hospital with a bullet in his heart, and when he died old New York gave him the biggest funeral the town ever saw. They appreciated a square sport."

Fighting was a tough game in Bill's day. Modern fighters are a dainty lot compared to some of those

FOOTBALL GAMES.

The football season just finished was one of the featest we've ever seen. All over the country immense new stadiums have held crowds never the country immense new stadiums have held crowds never the country at the country and the country are the country at the country are the country and the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the country a new stadiums have held crowds never known until recent years. At West Point three weeks before the Army-Navy game there were fourteen ap-pleants for each one of the 30,000 tickets of the Army allotment. The rush for tickets for the Princeton-Yale-Harvard series was hardly less

which has an old fashioned idea that titles are won and lost in the ring and not by proclamation, failed to appreciate the commission champs. Now the commission will only insist that champions must fight in New York state, this being the centre of the boxing universe, at least once in six months, meeting some contendary weight title holder have signified their approval and promised to be good and box in New York senianually if not oftener. Dempsey will do it too, as long as Tex Rickard does his chief promoting, in New York. Tex isn't likely to hold any more big fights like the Carpentier-Dempsey and the Firpo-Willard affairs in New Jersey. It costs a lot of money to cross the river.

Met an old New Yorker yesterday who, says he remembered Bill Poole, who was a great fighter in the old days when men fought for the fun of it and purses were anything the spectators liked to chip in. Poole

athletic ground in Central Park.

Taking ground in the park for such a purpose wasn't lawful, according to the decision of the authorities at

Within a few years half a dozen American cities will have such athlet-ic inclosures and the present day crowds of 80,000 are going to look

crowds of 80,000 are going to look as small from the press stand as the "huge crowds" of 25,000 of only a few years ago look to us now.

A Good Ruling.

Gotham referees meet and decide that in future matches boxers who deliver a knockdown punch must retire to the most distant corner, and the referees will hold up the time-keeper's count if the gent who is on keeper's count if the gent who is on his feet doesn't move away with satis-

factory speed.

That is a first class rule. It will In the West, Illinoi: opened its bouts, will give the man who is down a perfectly fair chance to get up, and will develop more of a sportsman-

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and will develop more of a sportsmanlike spirit than is always shown in
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rules of boxing, and instantly dis-



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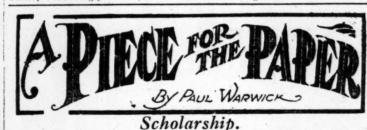
Here are three people, a Frenchwoman, a Cuban and a Hebrew Each one is a champion in his or her own line, each name a byword in the sport to which it belongs,

Suzanne Lenglen, of France, women's tennis champion of the world for the last five years, Olympic champion, champion of France and England, mixed doubles champion of the world, and so on and so She defaulted to Mrs. Mallory on account of illness, after losing the first set in the 1921 U. S. women's championship, but in 1922 and 1923, beat Molla decisively. Let's hope she meets Helen Wills

Adolfo Luque, of Cuba and Cincinnati, leading pitcher of the National league for 1923. Luque won 27 games and lost only eight for an average of .771, besides scoring six shutouts. Adolfo was quite the sensation of the National league this year, especially after he only won 13 games last year and lost 23, having more defeats than any other National league pitcher. He was born in Havana in 1891, and has

pitched six years for Cincinnati.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world. Benny (whose real name is Benjamin Leinert), won his title in 1917 by knocking out Freddy Welsh. He has been the most active of recent champions, and also the most popular. His biggest battle was in 1922, with Lew Tendler, when 75,000 people saw the fight. Leonard is a scientific boxer, exceedingly clever, and a credit to the game.



The old state of Georgia seems determined to do everything in making the puncu, by making a state of the world that a trising from the canvas, and slipping back down when the blow started. He even took advantage of story in these columns telling of the election of John Staton, Johnny a sly trick to stop little Ted Kid Baum and Kenneth Matheson to Phi Kappa Phi—the technical honits power to prove to the world that athletics and scholarship in college do mix, and mix right well. Yesterday morning there was a little

This morning, in the news columns, you will find a reference to the accomplishments of one Hervey M. Cleckley, of the University of Georgia.

Cleckley is one of the university's most versatile athletes. There are few men in the south who can compare with the lad when it comes to stretching his limbs and making time in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. This year, on the Bulldogs' football squad, he very properly came into his own as a halfback, and was the shining star in several of his team's games.

In the Centre game, particularly, he was the chief ground-gainer for the rejuvenated Red and Black and it was his work, to a large extent, that permitted the Bulldogs to tie the vaunted Colonels. Cleckley has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship, which gives him Wary of Mat Men three years of training at Oxford, in England.

scholarship, general all-around ability and interest in a school's worthy objects are essentials. Proficiency in athletics apparently hasn't done much damage to Cleckley, or to Staton, Baum and Matheson.

SPEAKING OF CLECKLEY.

Talking to Joe Bennett, Georgia captain during the past season, and a member of the composite all-southern team, Saturday night and Joe's words tripped all over each other when he tried to pay tribute to Cleckley's speed.

'Man, that boy SELLS OUT!" was Joe's summary. Joe also gave an interesting example of the personal ele-ment in football, in talking of the Alabama game. Joe had a bum toe—due to a pair of too-small shoes he had worn in a previous game. And as all Georgia supporters know, Joe does, or did, the punting for his team. Joe said that of all days in the world for the team not to be able to make first downs, that was the worst.

"That toe was giving me the very mischief," said Joe, "and I

Boxing Tourney

At Penn State giate tournament.

State College, Pa., December 9 .-(Special.)-The first intercollegiate boxing tournament ever arranged will be held here on March 14 and 15 un-der the auspices of the Penn State athletic authorities, according to an-Whips the Feds

athletic authorities, according to adnouncement given out today by Graduate Manager Neil M. Fleming. The championship meet was authorized by the Intercollegiate Boxing association at its last meeting and Penn State was selected for the first tournament.

The College Park basketball five sent the Meteor Feds quintent down in defeat Sunday afternoon on the latter's court by a small score of 30 to 26. This was the first game of the season for the park team, and they were slow in getting started, but after the stars for College Park, while Morrellie and McGill came in the limelight for the Feds.

The University of Pennsylvania, Navy and Penn State, original spons is not employed for any definite length of time, but by the month. Mr Kelley for quite awhile was a member of the Dawson police department, and they were slow in getting started, but after the game got under way, they came into their own. Bell and Davis were the stars for College Park, while Morrellie and McGill came in the limelight for the Feds.

The boxing tournament promises to be a feature of the winter sports of be a feature of the winter sports of be a feature of the winter sports of the season for the park team, It is hoped that they will all be represented. Making the tournament as six-team affair.

The boxing tournament promises to be a feature of the winter sports of the mitter sports of the association, to Yale, Army and Penn State's boxing schedule has not been announced as yet, but it will not provide the fact office. The new policeman is not employed for any definite length of time, but of time, but of time, but of the Dawson police days for the Dawson police days for the Dawson

include meets with Penn. Navy and Army, all of them probably away from home. Several home meets will be ar-ranged in addition to the intercolle-

NEW COUNTY OFFICER CHOSEN IN TERRELL

Dawson, Ga.. December 9.—(Special.)—W. W. Kelley, of Dawson, has been employed by the Terrell county board of commissioners as county policeman to succeed Captain G. W. Saye, at a salary of \$150 per month Captain Saye, who served the county as policeman for the past six months, was dismissed by the commissioners December 1, and Mr. Kelley was employed last week to perform the duties pleyed last week to perform the duties of that office. The new policeman is not employed for any definite length of time, but by the month. Mr Kelley for quite awhile was a member of the Dawson police department, also served as policeman in Cuth-bert.

SIX S. S. C. **GAMES**

Corbett and Niehoff Active at the Big Meeting

Special.)—The V. M. I. football schedule for 1924, as announced by Graduate Manager Clarkson, again consists of ten games, six of which are with Southern Conference teams. Five games will be played on Alumnifield, the Virginia game being the season's drawing card at home. The corps, as usual, will attend the Thanksgiving Day game with V. P. I. in Roanoke, and possibly the Carolina game, should this game be played in Richmond again.

The schedule is arranged in much President John Martin said tonight

the same way as that for the past senson, with the following exceptions; Wotford college, of South Carolina, gets the season's opener instead of the Quantico Marines; Hampden-Sidney college is substituted for Lynchburg college; and Kentucky takes the place of Tennessee.

The Schedule Follows:

September 20, Wofford college,

Sptember 27, Emory & Henry college, home. October 4, Georgia Tech, At-

October 11, Roanoke college, home. October 18, University of Vir-

October 18, University of Virginia, home.
October 25, North Carolina
State, Raleigh.
November 1, Hampden-Sidney
college, home.
November 8, University of
North Carolina, unlocated.
November 15, University of
Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
November 27, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Roanoke.

Albany Swamps

Albany, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Albany's fast Y. M. C. A. quint opened its season here Saturday night by defeating Columbus Y. M. C. A., 50 to 10, completely outclassing the visitors in every department of play. Pryse, Hardy E. Smith and Hester made some mircaulous. and Hester made some mircaulous shots for Albany, while the guarding of the entire Albany team was well nigh perfect, particularly that part of it furnished by J. Smith and Hes-

Almost equaling the sirtight defense was the marvelous passing of the Albany team, which completely dazed the visitors. The only weak-ness noted in Coach Mooney's outfit was a tendency to miss many shots that were easy, the Albany lads appearing not to have the range of the

baskets yet. Columbus did not score a field goal until near the middle of the second half, and scored only one point in the first half. Albany used an entire second team the last five minut of play and Pete Whiting, one of the regular guards, who was suffering

Referee Captain Eddy, Fort Benning; scorer, W. M. Pryse; timekeepers, Fields and Diamond.

J. P. C. Smothers K. of C. Cagers

The Jewish Progressive club engaged the Knights of Columbus in basketball battle yesterday, the former emerging winner, 60-7. mer emerging winner, 60-7.

Spielberger, one of the fastest forwards in captivity, and Captain Dorfun starred for the winners while Charlie Sullivan and Johnny Doyle were the K. C. aces.

The J. P. C.'s stack up against the A. A. C., December 18, an unusual feature being Coach Bean as pilot of both teams. both teams.

The Summary.

J. P. C. (60): Epstein, r. f.. (10);
Spielberger, l. f., (17); Dorfan, c.,
(8); Rosenberg, r. f., (9); Siegel,

having to use it every third or fourth down."

"I finally began to beg the backfield to make a first down and let me give that toe a rest. I told 'em if they couldn't do it for the sake of the alma mater and the Red and Black, for goodness sake to do it for the sake of that sore toe of mine."

Boxing Tourney

include meets with Penn. Navy and Army, all of, them probably away from home. Several home meets will be ar-lowed. Several home meets will be ar-lowed.

Dawson Hi Team Looks LikeWinner

Dawson, Ga., December 9 .- (Special.)—The prospects for the coming basketball season for the Dawson High school are very bright, as every varsity man of last year is back again to seek new laurels for their school this year. The team has been prac-ticing for the last week, and will be put through a strenuous workout up until the first game of the 1923-24 season, which will be played here Friday night with the Marshallville high. Gurr, Turner, Bridges, Haynes and

Jones, who represented the local aggregation last year, will probably be the first line up of the season, while Hamilton, Buchanan and Thornton will be held as reserves. The men have been showing up fine in practice and if such work is showed in the regular game, a winning team will be regular game, a winning team will be

the result.
On Saturday, December 14, Richland will send a quintet here to offer The Dutch claim the invention of the nightdress, tablecloth and a sack or tick for bedding.

V. M. I. LISTS Bert Expects to Procure **Material for Victorious** Squad Next Season--1924

Chicago, Il!., December 9.—(Spe-straight through for the pennant next ial.)—With more than two thou-

n Richmond again.

The schedule is arranged in much President John Martin said tonight that every club president in the circuit, every manager and several secretaries and umpires, were on hand. One of the umpires was 'Circus Harry' Johnson.

ry" Johnson.

While few maatters of paramount importance were on tab for the annual meetings of the association Martin said he expected a lot of dealing would be accomplished by members of his organization, Manager Bert Neihoff and President Jack Corbett of the Atlanta club set into conferof the Atlanta club got into confer-ence tonight and made plans for whatever trades they will attempt to

Corbett Feels Same. Corbett, who has every confidence in the ability of Neihoff, was of same and. The Atlanta prexy is optimistically looking forward to the time when Neihoff's men will come down the home stretch neck-and-reck with Lary Gilbert's Pelicans or any other

Lary Gilbert's Pelicans or any other contenders.

Lary Gilbert breezed into the city this afterneen and aroused the admiration of the minor league sheiks.

Larry wore a flowing overcoat and a pretty new model carpet bag was hing on his right arm. He explained he was going to carry back a hard hitting outfielder in said bag if he could land one.

Martin's circuit will get into action tomorrow after he sits in as a mem-

tomorrow after he sits in as a mem-ber of the board of arbitration which must dispose of the now-famous Coast league quarrel between McCarthy and Williams and which centers in the leged syndicate-sale of the club to the

put through several deals that

whatever trades

owners of the Southern league traders

While the Southern league traders

did plenty of talking today nothing
developed excepting at the lunch hour.

Then several former ball players

out burt in the rush. Just a matter will strengthen the Atlanta club in such a way it will be ready to battle of force of habit.

GENIAL BRITISH DISPLAY NEW RACE AGAINST TIME

Columbus Five

London, December 9.—Now that the long distance dancing craze has subsided, England has invented a new test of speed and stamina, this time confined to male earth beings samed to be start. There was little delay in making an excellent start, however, and up to the stroke of five the runners confined to make carth beings

only.

Tacse contests have many novel features, not the least of which is that they always take place at midnight. The first one was held at Manchester. A sport-loving citizen of that city offered the prize, that prize being a shirt. This man declared with earnest conviction that no runner, however fleet, could race around the Manchester town hall, about a quarter of a mile, while the big clock was striking twelve.

Sanders and Griffiths concede vic-striking twelve.

Thomas Sanders, of Salford, and
Thomas Griffiths, of Sale, each be-lieved that he could. As they wanted to run in opposite directions the chal-lengers were placed back to back.
When the old clock boomed one

Sanders and Griffiths concede vic-tory to the clock but other young athletes, noting a false start was made, have come forward to dispute the supremacy.

Other races are to be run other shirts to be won. The craze is spread-

Dollars Beat Us,

Cannes, December 9.—American sandwich in one hand and a racket in the other. That's how he has to regular guards, who was suffering from an injured ankle, did not play but a few minutes of the game. Albany plays Mercer's fast five here Friday night of next week.

Line-up:

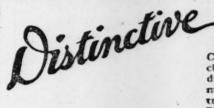
ALBANY (50) Pos. COL. (10)

Calmes, December 2.—Alband stamble of the game and the world's tennis championships, according to Suzanne Lenglen. Not that they would make the Americans take the

lalways in trim. They train all the time. But look at our player, Brig-Chants Suzanne him at the courts between noon and 2 o'clock, his lunch hour, with a

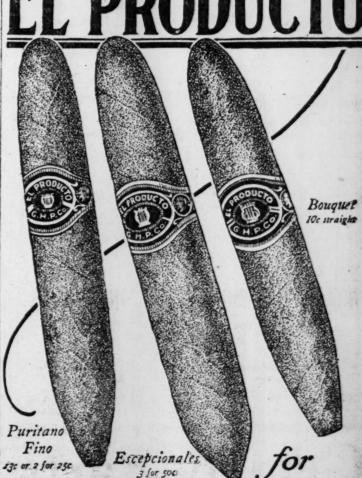
Line-up:

ALBANY (50) Pos. COL. (10)
Hardy (10) ...r.f. ... Key (7)
E. Smith (10) .l.f. ... McMath
Pryse (21) Hatcher
J. Smith ...r.g. ... Davies
Hester (4) ...l.g. ... Blackmon
Summary—substitutions; Albany.



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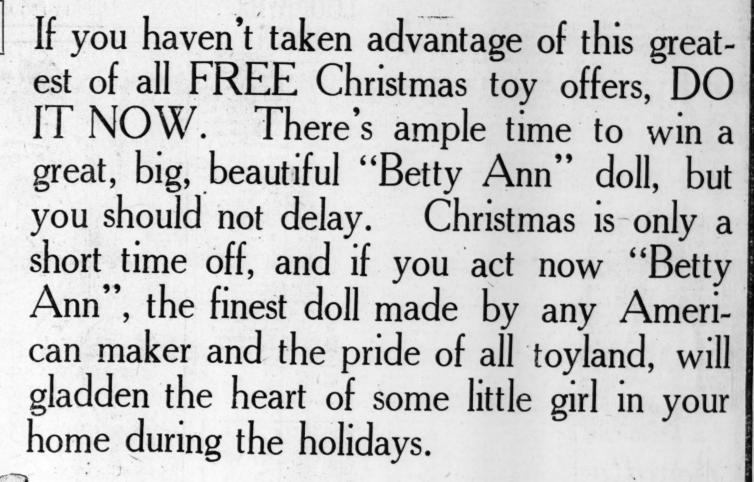
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THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

STARVED HEARTS BY MILDRED BARBOUR

For a moment she had glimpsed the rosy vision of freedom.

"But," she stammered, 'may not Miss Maitland—th—er—new Mrs.
Lane, object?"

He frowned.

"She was made and she was much indebted to her for hospitality. Suppose you set next Wednesday as the cate."

Madelon could scarcely lide her amazement.

"She will not be consulted. Of course you understand, Madelon, that I am not actually affianced. But I have reason to hope that my suit will not be unsuccessful."

A dinner party, a festivity of any kind in the Lane house was incredible. Potent surely was the spell Violation of the property of the surely was the spell violation. Stephen Lane.



Boncilla Toilet Table necessity

ROM the thousands of letters we receive day after day, it would seem that there is hardly a person left who was not using Boncilla Beautifier regularly. Most of the letters are as

in Jackson, Michigan: "After spending huge sums to rid my face of enlarged pores, I tried Boncilla Beach Nier. I em now a constant use of it and delighted with the results."

A writer in Cincinnsti says:
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they are the best that money
can buy." While a Californian writer

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From an Editorial in

The Atlanta Journal

4, 1923:

agreement."

Unwonted Festivity.

Madelon's delight at Lane's announcement of his contemplated remarriage underwent total eclipse when he expressed his desire that she continue to make her home under his Barbara.

Unwonted Festivity.

unscrupulous purpose behind the gracious, purring exterior of Vicia Maitland. Well, he deserved all he might get! It would take much a avenge Barbara.

Madelon suppressed a smile

How dense even a man of Stephen
Lane's attainments was in the hands of a cever woman! She felt a little sorry for him, for she sensed some ters to get out the finest linens, the richest cluny, the heaviest silver. Late in the afternoon, a great basket filled with orchids arrived for the cen-Late in the afternoon, a great basket filled with orchids arrived for the centerpiece, and there were quantities of other flowers from the Lane conservatories to be set about in the drawing room and library.

It was, indeed, a function, thought Madelon. Powerful, surely, was the song of the siren!

The guest of honor glanced about her appreciatively, when she arrivel.

her appreciatively, when she arrivel, regal in cloth of gold, a fillet of rhinestones binding her bair. She looked more than ever like some pagan goddess but recently stepped down from Olympus

Olympus.

Madelon, covertly watching, was amused to see how quickly Stephen Lane unbent to warmin and reniality under the influence of the lady's

When the other guests had arrived when the other guests had arrived and Masters was serving the before-dinner cocktails. Madelen slipped upstairs to little Stephen's 100m to give him his good-night kiss.

"I-thought you'd forget," he whispered as he snuggled close in her bare

ed as he snuggled close in her bare arms."

""" sweetheart, Aunt Madelon will never forget," she promised as her lips touched his rosy cheek. "No matter what happens, Aunt Madelon will look out for you."

She crushed him close.

During dinner she was forced to unwilling admiration of the guest of honor. She was brilliant, beyond a doubt. Though an incessant conversationalist with women, she had the rare tact to suppress this tendency in the bresence of men. She became an intelligent listener, butting a question at just the right momen. to show her complete understanding of a subject, encouraging the talker to greater fluency.

Ann departed shortly after coffce Ann departed shortly after cottee was served. She was bound for a musicale elsewhere.

"Well it's all over but the shouting." she whispered to Madeion in the hall. "Stephen is roped and tied. Invite me to the final round-up, will

Miss Maitland lingered until after Miss Mattiand Ingered until active the other guests had gone Lane had promised to show her some rare books in his library collection. Madelon was an unwilling chaperon.

She resented Miss Maitland's pressure associated

one resented Miss Maritand's presence in a room so closely associated with Barabara. How could I are find anything attractive in this florid, voluptuous woman after Barbara's slim, white loveliness, she wondered? . She busied herself with some fine needlework, while the other two pored over musty volumes, obitvious of her

Finally Miss Maitland announced oom. There was already the air

possession in her gaze.

"A restful room!" she conmented graciously. "But I should have lighter draperies, if I were you."

"Why don't you suggest it to Uncle Stephen," murmured Madelon mali-

The lady gave her a shap glance.

Now that her purpose of enmeshing

Lane was practically accomplished,
her pose of gushing fondness for his (Copyright 1923 for The Constitution)

Scrip Dance

The following is quoted from an editorial

"The company asks for 'complete elimination of jitneys from streets upon which street

cars are operated.' Whether council should go

this far we are not prepared to say, but cer-

tainly the street railway company upon which

the great majority of the public must depend

for transportation is entitled to be protected

against cut-throat competition. The company

is right when it says in its petition: 'The city

owes the street railroad, to which it has granted

its franchise, protection from unfair competi-

"The second request of the company for

renewed and effective enforcement of regula-

tions of street traffic' is reasonable beyond

argument. Request number five, for 'reason-

able revision in the operating routes of the cars

in the interest of more efficient operation,'

would also seem to admit of no debate. Like-

wise request number six, for 'elimination of

unnecessary car stops to effect quicker street railroad service,' provides no cause for dis-

Georgia Raitway and Power Co.

appearing in The Atlanta Journal of December

At Roseland. The regular Monday night dance at Roseland this evening is expected to center in a delightful event for the young set. The Foot Warmers' orchestra of seven pieces will furnish music. All friends are invited Dancing from 9 to 12 collect.

Will Appear in "Enter Madame"



Photo by Mathewson & Price. Staff Photographers

Two of the members of the cast of "Enter Madame," the play by Gilda Varesi, which the Little that it was late and that she must be going. Lane promptly signified his intention of escorting her home.

While he went to order the car. Miss Maitland glanced critically around the room. There was already the air of Theater Guild of Atlanta will present at the Atlanta Woman's club theater Tuesday evening. De-

JANE HEDDEN HAT PATTERN

The hat is the most important single item in the toilette of the well dressed woman. Hats for the street, hats for sports wear, hats for afternoon and formal occasions are almost a necessity. These must harmonize in color and the design must be in keeping with the general ensemble. The design of high grade hats is indeed an art. The construction from design is very often as commonplace as the making of an apron or the turning of a

The "scrap bag" in the average household contains odd lengths of velvet, satin or other materials, stray bits of ribbon and pieces of lace. Gen-erally in old trunks or boxes are to be found pieces of fur, ornaments, feathers and plumes. These, with the use of the Jane Hedden Hat patterns, can be made into dainty, modish and be-coming hats. The descriptions of the various steps in construction, which accompany the patterns, are so complete and plainly stated that the making of the models here shown becomes a matter of following simple directions. After the materials have been assembled the average housewife can finish, in a few hours, any one of these hats.

No. 141.

A soft tam crown and slightly drooping brim form an excellent background for a wreath of fruit and flowers which is cut of many shades of silk and appliqued on with a blanket stitch. A picoted strip of the same silk is twisted around the base of the crown as a finish and tied in a bow at the back. Raspberry, sand, beauty, jade or Alice blue are good colors for the hat with a dark facing to match suit or frock. The cutouts may be

No. 2121. Hat pattern No. 2121 is designed especially for the girl with a full face. The brim, which is narrow in the back, lifts in front to form a back-ground for flat hand made morning ground for flat hand made morning glories in bright colors. This height in front adds to the face oval and counter-balances too much width. Satin, canton crepe or taffeta are good materials to use. The original model is of sand satin with facing of dark brown, wth flowers in jade, orange and convolvulus. A combination of colors makes the hat appropriate for wear with a variety of costumes.

MATTERIAL RECULTEED

A variety of costumes.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.

Five-eighth's yard 36 inch material for top and crown, 1-2 yard 18 inch material for facing, silk scraps and embroidery thread for the flowers, 1 soft crown, 1 cap lining, 3 yards cable wire, 1-2 yard elastic net or willow.

No. 2140.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.

One pressed crown, 1 cap lining, 3 yards brace wire, 3-8 yards 36 inch material for hat, 7-8 yard silk for ruche, yarns for ovals.

No. 4020.

For any woman who likes to broidery or few who likes to broidery or few willows.



used on malay brown, navy, sand or scraps of silk for flowers, 11-4 yards black. Bright facings of one of the 18-inch material or 3-4 yard 36-inch flower shades are effective in these darker toned hats.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.

One yard willow or buckram, 1 yard 36 inch material, 3 1-2 yards brace wire, 1 soft crown, 1 cap lining, scraps of silk for flowers.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.

One soft crown, 3 1-2 yards brace colors for flowers, 3 yards filled cord, 1-2 yard elastic net, 1 cap lining. MATERIAL REQUIRED.

No. 2227. No. 2227.

Dove tail pleating forms the ruche which circles the crown of this small brimmed poke. There is no more unusual and sophisticated trimming than the evenly finished rows of pleating. Narrow picot ribbon laces through crocheted yarn ovals which finish the lace of the pleating. A judicious base of the pleating. A judicious blending of the yarn colors makes a hat suitable for wear with a variety of dresses. Satin, moire, satin soleil or velvet may be used for the hat with taffeta or silk for the ruche.

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MATERIAL REQUIRED.

Five-eighth's yard 36 inch material for 3-4 yard 18 inch material for facing, silk scraps and embroidery thread for the flowers, 1 soft crown, 1 cap lining, 3 yards cable wire, 1-2 yard elastic net or willow.

No. 2140.

Heavy silk cords twist around the brim of model No. 2140 to make an unusual and attractive edge. Any hat edge which throws light on the face in a diffused and softened way does for a painting. It enhances the beauty of the picture. Morning glories are made from shirred and corded silks of beautiful lines. Orange, bisque, peacock, jade, and rush were used on a foundation of jade green in the hat featured. The agree hadden was the secondary of the picture. MATERIAL REQUIRED.

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Beauty Chats BY EDNA KENT FORBES

WINTER SPORTS. The woman who wants to reduce, or the woman who wants to improve her figure in any way (which includes about 99 out of every 100, 1 should think) has a golden opportun ity now. For now, and for many months, she can get out of doors into clear, cold, invigorating air, she can burn up surplus fat and store up surplus energy by even so simple a thing as an hour's walk. Winter is always better time than

Winter is always better time than summer for this sort of thing, sence summer heat often enervates before the effective amount of exercise has been taken. And winter offers an even greater variety of sports; if you live near a large city. You sacrifice he summer sport, since indoor swimpling tanks are being built in almost the near a large city. You sacrifice ne summer sport, since indoor swimth the series being sponsored by the care the special courts, running tracks, are open now for women as well as men.

The Turkish bath that not only redeces superfluous flesh, but clears the skin and does away with rheumatic tendencies, is within reach of thousands of women now. And they are even putting outdoor tennis courts or a smooth green composition like center, the state of the special country of the shell of the state of the same of the skin and according to the skin and does away with reach of the skin and does away with reach of thousands of women now. And they are even putting outdoor tennis courts or a smooth green composition like center, which will be given in the state of arrangements for the lectures, "and no listener could possibly go away from the special city women. The trunking of the state of the special city women. The trunking the state of the special city to the state of the benefit of mountain boys and girls, the school for mountain boys and girls, the school for the skin and does away with rheumatic tendencies, is within reach of thousands of women now. And they are even putting outdoor tennis courts of a smooth green composition like center, which will be given in the large of the largest undertaking the first of the benefit of mountain boys and girls, the school for the benefit of mountain boys and girls, the school for the benefit of mountain boys and girls, the school for the benefit of mountain boys and girls, the school for the benefit of the benefit of

which have not been of help to you. If you have been wearing high heels your ankles will be affected thereby. In such a case a change to a shoe that is suited to your foot will be all that is necessary to correct the

John M .- I am sure that the Pilocarpine tonic would cure your scalp of all its unhealthy tendencies. If you care to try it send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the formuand I will be glad to mail it to



Exercise Vigorously This Winter. Marjorie—Sorry, but I do not know nything about a dispensary for mak-Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" lepartment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope pust be enclosed with the question .-

Metropolitan Club.

A pleasant affair of Wednesday evening will be the regular dance of the Metropolitan club, which will be held at Roseland hall, 247 1-2 Peachtree street, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Former visitors and members of the dancing contingent of the city are in-

Macon Cotton Crop.

Montezuma, Ga., December. 9.— (Special.)—There were 7.866 bales of cofton ginned in Macon county from the crop of 1923 prior to November 14, 1923 as compared with 9.346 bales ginned to November 14, 1922, a decrease of 1,480 bales.

Twelve states will not permit the Bible to be read to the pupils of the public schools.

Blunders



This is the interior of a postoffice. What is the matter

The answer will be found among today's want ads.

No Solicitors Authorized By Atlanta Woman's Club

The Atlanta Woman's club has no segents selling merchandise and has no solicitors in the city, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, announced Sunday, following reports of the club should send that solicitors had been using the name of the club to obtain orders for be provided with proper credentials.

Dr. Blanche G. Loveridge To Deliver Final Lecture

Dr. Blanche Grosbeck Loveridge | fifteen or twenty minutes of the lecwill give on Tuesday the final lec- ture hour. ning tanks are being built in almost ture in the series being sponsored

"Something finer and higher than

The Lady of Pentlands

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Sleep stole over her. She dreamed directness. of eyes-all sorts of eyes-large eyes terrible. She was glad when you?" Bianca awoke her with the customary morning knock. The sun was again shining brilliantly. As the guests Thursday at five? were making an early start for New York, they met in the dining room for an eight o'clock breakfast, a function which Betty, still slightly subdued but persistently talkative, was permitted to grace.

Inursday at five." He held out to keep you from regretting this. She put her hand into his composedly. After all, call the post what he would, it was merely as a chatch

"I hardly dare to remind you of our talk, after all that has happened," he said. "But I hope that at least you will think it over a little longer." She shook her head. "No," she said, "I'm not going to do that."

He looked disappointed but not surised.
"I was afraid you wouldn't," he

nurmured, with an unconscious sigh.
"I am going to take the position,"
the ended.

there is. A woman is needed here, badly. And, to be frank as you were, what I have seen has aroused—well, let us call it my sporting instinct."

"I hoped it would," he said, quickly.
"I rather counted on that."

"I'm beginning to take in the fact that you really mean it," he said. "I won't try to tell you how glad and relieved I am. But—it's going to help a whole lot!"

water: have it lukewarm. After drying with a towel, play with him until he is thoroughly warm and dry before allowing him to lie down for a rest. Dogs get rheumatism just as do a tot of us old fellows.

His voice took on a businesslike "What day this week may I come

eyes, small eyes, eyes beautiful and and go over papers and plans with She reflected.

"This is Monday. Shall we say

but persistently talkative, was permitted to grace.

"I'm glad I'm going home," she announced with her mouth full, "but I mustn't say I'm glad 'cause it isn't p'lite. But I am glad jus' the same as if I said I was glad—"

Valerie's eyes, with a twinkle in them, met her host's. His lips twitched. "And I think it's going to take about all I have in me," she could not help adding as she turned away.

The Sterlings were coming downstairs. Thompson and McTavish had already put their luggage into the waiting car. Guest and host went out to the automobile. This time Ross. Gordon's chauffeur, was at the was coming to Pentlands.

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The Sterlings were coming to Pentlands. for some reason—perhaps because the die was east—no thrill now accompanied the thought of the adventure. Instead, the reflection was like the touch of an icy hand.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Emory Women Meet Wednesday.

she ended.

"You are?"

"For just one reason," she went on. "I don't mind admitting that I was furious when you offered it to me."

He nodded. His whole face had changed. It was actually alight with the relief of her decision.

"I know. I saw that. It was my unfortunate way of putting things."

"No, It was simply because I didn't realize that there is a position here."

Valerie explained. "Now I know that there is. A woman is needed here. Members of the Emory Woman's

to Staunton, Va., because of the death of her mother, which occurred there late Saturday night.

Concerning Fido.

Never wash friend doggie in cold water; have it lukewarm. After dry-

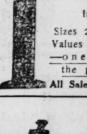
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BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

The Clever American Girl Lays Aside Her Furs and Heavy Coat When She Skates.

In a volume dealing with the history of dress in the nineteenth century, published in Germany a few years ago, one of the most interesting of the numerous cuts reproduced from old periodicals is a sketch of a group of women skaters made twenty-five years ago One wonders whether these wide, long-skirted ladies can really be skating and then whether the fashions have really changed so enormously in a quarter of a century as this sketch would indicate. Could any of us have spent our girlhood against a background of costumes such as these costumes that somehow seem more remote than the robes of Grecian and Roman women two thousands years ago? But they are dainty little ladies, these skaters who keep their balance in this picture of 1808, and somehow their coiled and puffed hair seemed to stay in place though the crowns of their hats made no pretense at really crowning their heads and their wide, long skirts apparently didn't capsize in the wind, and they managed to keep their ears warm with their funny little "neck pieces" and their hands warm inside their muffs not much bigger than baking powder tine.

What change in skating costumery since then!

You can see her,, the skating girl of today, in the sketch—dress-

You can see her,, the skat-ing girl of today, in the sketch—dress-ed with such perfect good sense, yet sans the odium that used to attach itself to everything called sensible

about the skating costume of the girl of 1923 is that it is often made quite without any for, and the girl who skates seldom makes use of neckpiece or muff of fur, even though, as they say, muffs are returning to fashion. For a scarf she chooses a woolen one, long and roomy, easily rewoolen one, long and roomy, easily removable and not an encumbrance to carry. Instead of a muft, she dons we laid on the shelf for skating, since expert skaters assure you that they can manage much easier and be they can manage much easier and be quite warm enough with a trim short and scant suit or frock. If extra warmth is needed it is added by way of cashmere or all wool stockings beneath the trim high boots or as a

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

Mud anh Beauty.

mud pack was something that one sel-dom essayed outside the four walls of

the beauty shop. There was something rather mysterious about it—the feeling was that mud used was most extraordinary mud and that much de-

treordinary mud and that much depended on the way it was applied. Now anyone and everyone can have a mud pack at home for the price of a fifteen-cent package of Fuller's earth and a few drops of benzoin. And the fifteen-cent package of fuller's earth will provide packafor you and several of your friends. Then there are mud preparations bought in jars ready to apply. This mud is said to have specially beneficial qualities.

Whatever sort of mud pack you decide upon it is a good plan to apply it about an hour before going to bed—if possible, not just before going out into the cold or wind.

The face should first be bathed with a soft cloth wrung from hot water, and after this thoroughly cleaned with bland soap. Of course if you object to soap on your face, it may

you object to soap on your face it may be cleansed by use of cleansing cream Remove all the cream or soap before

As the mud becomes hardened there

will be a drawing sensation, but this is not injurious. A simple way to

is not injurious. A simple way to remove the mud is to press a moisten-

ed cloth against the face for a few minutes, when the mud mask will

come off without difficulty. Following the removal of the mud the face should be gently rubbed with cream. This may be left on the face if it is at the end of the day.

To Welcome Pastor.

Thomasville, Ga., December 9.—
(Special.)—Members of the Thomasville Methodist church are arranging to hold a big reception and home-coming for the new ministers, Rev. O. B. Chester, presiding elder, and Rev. Paul Ellis, pastor, who have been returned by the South Georgia conference to Thomasville. This reception will be held next Friday evening and committees have been appointed to

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"The Psychology of the Adolescent "The Psychology of the Adolescent Girl" will be the subject on which Dr. Goodrich C. White will speak tonight to members of the leaders' training course when they meet at Girl Scout headquarters, S4 Marietta street. The course is being sponsored by the Council of Girls' Agencies. It is free of charge and bears an especial appeal to leaders of girls' organizations, teachers, parents and to ganizations, teachers, parents and to students. Dr. White is professor of

POSTPONE FUNERAL

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of pa-per. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fash-Augusta, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—The funeral of Glenn W. Legwen, 40, who died yesterday, did not take place this afternoon because Glenn Legwen, Jr., who is at Annaion Department The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. polis, missed railroad connections on his way home. The funeral was de-ferred until tomorrow at 11 o'lock. A large number of friends had If vaseline is rubbed into the scuffed shoes before they are polished, the scratches will hardly be noticed after

Cheap and Easy. Now that our garden flowers have one, a few greens around the house odd the needed touch of nature. Grape-fruit seeds can be sown in the fern dish and make a very pretty decora-

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CROWD IN AMERICUS FOR SINGING MEET

Americus, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Two hundred and fifty visitors met with a number of community singers here today in a "sing" at Dudley's Opera house, when more at Dudley's Opera house, when more than an hour was spent in singing old-fashioned spiritual songs. The meeting was held on invitation of John T. Bragg, chief of police of Americus, who is an enthusiastic worker in behalf of this form of community entertainment. Neighboring communities represented in the meeting included Richland, Dawson, Cordele, Vienna, Montezuma, Hawkinsville and Fort Valley. A number of residents of Americus and Sumter county also participated in the exercises.



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STREET AND NUMBER

Layman Pleads For Federation ForWorld Peace

J. Ashley Jones, in a sermon Sunday morning at the Liberal Christian church, made a plea for the wiping out of denominational barriers and the states of the state of the stat for a federation in the interests of world peace. The day was observed as Layman's Sunday and the service was under auspices of the Men's thrown into an unused cistern, where

In his introductory remarks Mr. Jones, a member of the Presbyterian church, said that denominations and creeds meant little to him. The dividing lines are so narrow that the we get together the better, he

His theme was "Preparedness," which, he said, involves conservation and development of our physical and material resources. He cited the wastage of the great war in life and

And preparedness involves above all the right appraisal and development of the resources of the spirit. In this connection he spoke a word in the interests of hearty goodwill towards other men and nations. He pleaded for the nearer kinship to God that will bring us all together, and looked forward to the day when the states of the world will be federated in a brotherhood as real as that which holds together the states of

LEADERS' TRAINING work uninterruptedly through the downpours of rain in the last week, was the erection of an immense can COURSE TONIGHT

be cleansed by use of cleansing cream Remove all the cream or soap before beginning with the pack. Dry thoroughly and then beginning with the forehead, cover the face entirely with the mud. Some use a silver butter spreader, but a split clothes pin is probably better. While the mud is drying—probably better. While the mud is drying—probably fifteen minutes—the face must be kept perfectly quiet. Some women wad while it is drying will eit is drying will eit is drying will eit is drying will eit is drying while others contend that better results are obtained when they relax entirely with the eyes closed.

As the mud becomes hardened there

OF GLENN LEGWEN

HEAVY GRAIN CROPS AROUND MONTEZUMA

Montezuma, Ga., December 9.—
(Special.)—The drouth which prevailed here for more than two months has been broken by general rains throughout this section and the indications are that much more grain than usual has been sown, the farmer choosing this method to offset the short corn crop. short corn crop.

The marked restlessness which prevailed among the negroes last fall has not been noticed this year and while there is the usual moving from one plantation to another the lure of the north seems to have lost its popu-

"THE PRODIGAL SON" SUBJECT OF HOLMES CITIZENS OF DAWSON

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, delivered a sermon Sunday afternoon in the chapel on the subject, "The Prodigal Son." He urged the students to remain at home with their parents under Christian in-

with their parents under Christian influence, and to refrain from leaving home to mingle with people of ill-repute.

Boost Candidacy.

Savannah, Ga., December 9.—(Special.)—Albert Erlich was given a boost by his home post. Post A Travelers' Protective association, in his candidacy for the national presidency of that order, last night at a meeting of the post. Endorsements have been coming fast from posts all over the country for Mr. Erlich and it is said that Georgia may confidently be expected to land the big office of the traveling men's organization at its mext national convention.

The made a very good record according to City Clerk R. R. Jones, who states that about 85 to 87 per cent of the taxes have been paid, leaving only a small deficit. Fi fas will be issued against defaulters.

Tax Collector J. O. Fussell states that about 20 to 25 per cent of the state and county taxes have been paid while only twelve more days remain in which to pay the taxes before the closing of the books. The percentage of paid taxes is very small as compared with the past several years and unless the large number that have not point to a large number of defaulters. The delay in payment of taxes on the part of most is due to the exceedingly short cotton crop, with a high fertilizary between paid, leaving only a small deficit. Fi fas will be issued against defaulters.

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FORMER GEORGIAN

Sheffield, Ala., December 9 .- Mystery still surrounds the slaying of No. 1 here Saturday. He was shot club of the church.

H. C. Blake, who acted as master of ceremonies, spoke briefly explaining the purpose of Laymen's Sunday, and addressed a few words of greeting to the children and young people. The liturgical part of the service was conducted by W. B. Roth, who also read the scripture lesson.

It was found in two feet of water. Officials so far have been unable to establish a motive for the crime. White had no known enemies.

The revolver carried by the officer was missing when his body was dispersive was conducted by W. B. Roth, who also read the scripture lesson.

White came here a few months ago from Sayannah. Ga. The revolver carried by the officer was missing when his body was discovered, but 72 cents in change was found undisturbed in his pocket. White came here a few months ago from Savannah, Ga.

Biltmore Hotel Work Is Hurried By Night Shift

A night shift has been placed at work on the unfinished Biltmore hotel, and from now until its comple-tion a twenty-four-hour-a-aday schedule will be observed in hastening com-pletion of the immense building. The brick work of the outside walls is within a few feet of the top, and on lower floors plastering and the

inside finishing are well under way
Notwithstanding the delay caused
in securing a firm foundation, work
on the project is now two weeks
ahead of schedule, according to hotel

which enabled bricklayers to opy of canvas over the unfinished walls. Temporary electric wiring throughout the building provides light for the night shift of workmen.

ROBERT ROBINSON HEADS ROOSEVELT SPANISH WAR VETS

Theodore Roosevelt camp No. 8, Inited Spanish War Veterans, elect-

Jan. 1 Is Last Date To Submit Poetry In Georgia Contest

Savannah, Ga., December 9 .- (Special.)-January first is the last date on which competitive poems may be submitted under the rules adopted by the committee of the Poetry So-A large number of friends had gathered at the home for the funeral. There were many from out of town, including Chancellor D. C. Barrow, of the state university, and Professor Preston Brooks, of the university. Mr. Legwen graduated at Athens in 1903 and was prominent in the affairs of the university. Two years ago when the class of 1903 met at Athens, Mr. Legwen was too ill to attend and the meeting resolved itself into a gathering of eulogy of Mr. Legwen was one of the leading cotton merchants of Augusta. He stood high in church work and in boy scout work. He has been a sufferer from an incurable malady for three years.

HEAVY GRAIN CROPS

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stock of any kind crossing the line from Florida into Georgia. The officers realize what a hardship it is on the people and they are a vious that Florida shall show its progressive spirit by commencing in earnest the tick extradication work.

the north seems to have lost its popularity.

Much fall plowing is under way, and encouraged by the high price of cotton, the farmer's seem to have determined to use all weevil preventive measure for next year's crop.

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NEXT WEEK: "Paradise Garden," by George Gibbs.

(Continued From Yesterday.)
It was no longer a question of the dignity, the blessing of the dead, but of the salvation of the living! Vincente's corpse, revered a few minutes before, now became a hideous menace.
Undoubtedly soliders were watching, varding the house; a number of men in nondescript clothes were lounging persistently under the rows of Indian laurels below.

A hundred practical phication in

In spite of Charles' insistence, he was not permitted to assist in the cartain out of the details that followed. He sat, walked about, alone in the drawing room. After an interminable wait he heard the report, faint and muffled by walls, of a pistol, and then ranning feet passed the door. Domingo appeared first, a glass of brandy in his shaking hand:

"He has gone, in a sack, to, be thrown into the sea.. the blood hid his face. Ah, Jesu! But it was successful—a corporal looked, with the hundred doblons I pressed into his hand. He kicked the body three times, thrust a knife into it, and said that there, anyhow, was one less Cuban."

CHAPTER XIII.

The "Lover."

Nothing, considering the aspirations of Charles Abbott, could have been more ironical than the phase of life he entyred upon the acceptance of La. May into the party of independence. The entire success of this dangerous arrangement depended on his ability to create an unrelieved vapidity. He was supposed to be infatuated with the dancer; and he lingered, not wholly sober, about the fashionable resorts, sent her flowers and composed, in a cold distaste, innumerable short.

He was supposed to be infatuated with the dancer; and he lingered, not wholly sober, about the fashionable resorts, sent her flowers and composed, in a cold distaste, innumerable short variations on the theme of a fluid and fatuous attachment.

In reality, he had been repelled by the actuallity of La Clavel; he had an unconquerable adversion for her room with its tumbled vivid finery, the powdered scents mingling with the odors of her body and of the brandy always standing in a glass beside her. Yet the discrepancy between the woman herself and the vision she had bred, continued to puzzle and disconcert him.

She had an invertible.

him.

She had an insatiable appetite for compliment; and, sincere in his admiration for her impersonal aspect. Charles was content to gratify her; except, when in spite of her promise not to, she kissed him ardently. This never failed to annoy him; and afterwards she would offer him a mock applogy. It detracted, he felt, from his dienity, assaulted, insidiously, the

wards see would offer max more apology. It detracted, he felt, from his dignity, assaulted, insidiously, the elevation of his purpose in life.

He cherished a dislike, part cultivated and part subconscious, for women. All his thoughts and emotions were celibate, chaste. Such a scene had just ended, La Clavel was at her classe busy with a rouge pot and a

were celibate, chaste. Such a scene had just ended, La Clavel was at her glass, busy with a rouge pot and a scrap of soft leather; and Charles was standing stiffly by the door. She had used, in describing him, a Spanish word which, he had an idea, bore a close resemblance to "prig."

He knew, carefully watched, all her various dependents: Calixto Sola, the hairdresser, too volatile for any convictions, but because of a spiteful injured disposition, not to be trusted. Then there was La Clavel's maid, Jobaba a girl with an alabaster beauty indefinitely tinted by Africa. Jobaba was, Charles decided, the most corrupt being he had ever encountered. Her life away from the St. Louis was incredibly, wildly debauched. Among other things, she danced, as the mulata, the rumba, an indescribable affair; and she had connections with the rites of brujeria, the degraded black magic of the Carabale in Cuba. She was beautiful, with a perfection of grace, except for the direct gaze of her brown eyes, which revealed an opacity, a duliness, like mud. She reported, the dancer told Charles, every possible act and speech of her mistress to Santacilla.

The chambermaid who attended La

posted, the dancer told Charles, every possible act and speech of her mistress to Santacilla.

The chambermaid who attended La Clavel's room had lost a lover with the rebel forces of General Agramonte, and was of use to Charles.

While his duty was, on the surface, direct and easy, it was complicated by the need for constant watchfulness, a wit in countless small details. Supporting, well enough, the boredom of his public role, he had to manage with an unfailing dexterity the transmission of the information that came to the insurrectionists through La Clavel.

These facts she gathered through the unguarded moments of Ceaza y Santacilla's talk and that of his intimates. Charles put these communications into contracted written English sentences; in that way, even as the sections to the contracted written English sentences; in that way, even as

hish sontences; in that way, even as against the accidental chance of being, at any time, searched, he could better convey their import.

He went, as often as it seemed

JUST NUTS



were cold; it would chreate suspicion to set them to burning so late in the day.

"Since we can't get rid of it." Charles declared, "we must accept it. The body is there but whose is it? Did you send a servant to Matanzas?" Two servants had gone, a Jamaican negro, huge and black, totally unlike vincente, and a Cuban newly in the city, a mestizo, brought in from the Escobars' small sugar estate near Madriga.

Andres at once appropriated Charle's idea. Their mother and Narcisa, he proclaimed, must go out as usual for their afternoon drive, and he would secure some clothes that belonged to Juan Roman, the mestizo. "What," Charles Abbott asked, "shall we say caused this servant's death?"

Andres faced him coldly. "This pig of a countryman I killed," he said. They have killed a multitude of us, for nothing, for neglect in polishing the back of a boot. It will be more difficult with the servants—they are used to kindness, consideration, here; but they, too, in other places, have had their lesson. And I was drunk."

In spite of Charles' insistence, he was not permitted to assist in the carrying out of the details that followed. He sat, walked about, alone in the drawing room. After an interminable wait, he heard the report, faint and large in the day and small restless blue eyes, was cruelty of an extraordinarily refined persistence. He had, unexpectedly in his sheer brutal bulk, a tormenting spirit, a mental abnormality, rather than the cobelooked-for mere insensed to her with a sweep-wards, addressed to her a kitten. I have had it done; really it is a favor, since then you would

zen sweetened cream, and Santacilla dropped a number of battered Cuban coins, small in denomination, into Charles' half-consumed ice.
"If you were a man," he said, "you could break them up with your teeth!"

Charles quietly put the plate away and lighted a cigarette. He smiled.
"But I'll bet you 20 doblons you can't break one," he added.
Santacilla replied that he was con-

THE GUMPS-A HEART BOWED DOWN

HOW WILL I EVER FACE THE WORLD AFTER THIS? TO BE POINTED OUT AS A FAILURE - THE VERY CAN YOU BEAT THAT? THEY PLASTER THE BAD NEWS RIGHT OH THE FRONT PAGE - WELL, THE PUBLIC LOVES TO HEAR OF BAD LUCK- A MURDER IS ALWAYS ONES WHO FAWNED ON ME FOR FAVORS WILL BE THE MORE IMPORTANT THAN A MIRACLE -A MARRIAGE GETS TWO LINES FIRST TO MOCH AND JEER -BUY A DIVORCE IT SEEMS UNJUST THAT ONE GETS TWO FALSE STEP SHOULD BLACKEN PAGES -A MAN'S GOOD REPUTATION persistently under the rows of Indian laurels below.

A hundred practical ebjections immediately rose to confront every proposal. Carmita and Narcisa were sent from the room, and a discussion was in progress of the possibility of cutting the body into minute fragments.

"If that is decided on," Domingo Escobar declared, "I must do it; my darling and heroic son would approve; he would wish me to be his butcher."

Andres, harder, more mature, than the elder, stopped such expressions of sentiment. Ob, it would make such a mess, he reminded them; and then, bow far could the servants, the hysterical negroes, be depended upon? They would soon discover the progress of such an operation.

Charles suggested fire, but the Spanish stoves, with shallow cups for charcoal, were useless, and the ovens were cold; it would chreate suspicion to set them to burning so late in the day.

"Since we can't get rid of it."

They make the discovered, his high ardor, must be changed to patience and fortitude, the qualities which belonged to his temperament and years had to give place to those on an accomplished must rity, the romance of his circumstance descrited the surface to linger hidden, cherished, beneath all the practical and immediate rest.

He began to precive the inescapable disappointing, difference between an idea, a conception of the mind, its execution. The realization of that, he told himself, the seduction of that, he told himself, the seduction of that, he told himself, the seduction of the lofty, the aerial, to earth, constituted success, power.

The spirit and the flesh! And the flesh! And the flesh! And the flesh! And the flesh constantly betrayed the highest determinations. How he resented, distrusted, the mechanics, the traps and illusions, of an existence on an animal plane!

CHAPTER XIV.

Santacilla the Ruthless.

Of all the disturbing elements in FOREVER-

sidering having Charles Abbott de the blood of the Moriscos. What they

head, not too hard and not far from the ear, would make you as gentle as "Coarse!" he replied. "Yo

it is a favor, since then you would forget all your trouble, the problems of state. You'd cry if I raised a finger at you."

La Clevel intervented him to avon. nger at you."

La Clavel interrupted him to swear seems impossible that you are as dull at his degraded imagination. "And the figure in the jota!" he turned to her. "You know that the Spaniards of birth have, as well as their own, great deal is accounted for."

were, what the east is, with women, I table where a young Cuban exquisite knew them well, and I gave one an like a scrolling of India ink on a re-"You are so dangerous," he explained, with the grimace that served him as a smile. "I often consult with our captain-general. This Abbott," he says; 'Agramonte is nothing, but I am afraid of him. Abbott is wise, he is deep!" And then we think what can be done with you—a tap on the head, not too hard and not far from head, not too hard and not far from head, not too hard and not far from plained, with the grimace that served him as siril darkly lovely. Santacilla leaned over and made a remark that drove the blood in a scar-let tide to the civilian's face. Then the Spaniard amazingly produced from the Spaniard amazingly produced from as women use to powder their faces, and touched the girl's nose lightly. He went to another and another, brush-lead, not too hard and not far from head, not too hard and not far from the solute as string with a girl darkly lovely. Santacilla leaned over and made a remark that drove the blood in a scar-let tide to the civilian's face. Then the fencing school on the Prado, across from the Villa Nueva theater. The officers of Isabelmon the face, while he tramped and fiddled with his musket, and then I put him in a hole in the stone for a year."

This Abbott is was not in him. About the east is, with women, I was sitting with a girl darkly lovely. Santacilla leaned over and made a remark that drove the blood in a scar-let tide to the civilian's face. Then the fencing school on the Prado, across from the Villa Nueva theater. The folies were not always covered: the spaniard amazingly produced from this musket, and then I put him in the parapet of the 'welve Apostles for three, five, minted to the fencing school on the Prado, across from the Villa Nueva theater. The folies were a young cultar like there was not in him. About in the face, where a young cultar like a spond for the fencing school on the Prado, across from the Villa Nueva theater. The folies were not always covered: the form of Islan in the farkly lovely. Charles About the was not in him. The folies were a goung cultar like too his act, to another and another, brush-

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TRUSTING THAT SWINDLER, J. AMBROSE HEP WING .

I CAN BEGIN LIFE ANEW BUT

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of apalling objects and states.

"Coarse!" he replied. "You are a peasant, a heast, and what you say is merely stupid. There this Abbott is your superior—he has a trace, a women," he related comfortably, "and your superior—he has a trace, a peasant, a heast, no amount and another and above, and returned, unchallenged, to his place.

"If I had been with any of those your superior—he has a trace, a women," he related comfortably, "and had sustained punctured lungs, from prefence was more galling than San which one had bled to death.

The fancing master, Galope Hormital Companion, observed toward Charles for profound civility, and his women, which one had bled to death. women," he related comfortably, "and the king had done that, there would have been a new king!"

"A lot of them will kill you some night," suggested a companion.

Santacilla agreed with him. "No sent and appearance, purely Iberian: he was of middle height, he carried his slender body with an assured insulting doubt it will overtake me—if not here,

duelling in the sala de Armas since Charles Abbott had been in Havana; The Fencer.
The other Spanish officer, Gaspar a Cuban gentleman past 60 had been

Suddenly, he rose and walked to the soldiers are planning to manage it; I face, a bigoted nose and a moustache made all the required passes, had the

ceiling. Then the clamor, the wicked scrape of steel, the sharp breaths, the sibilant cries that accompanied the ficers, quarreling over a crillo girl, lunges, would appear wholly incom-

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Has Any One Present Got a Custard Pie?

GOOD MORNING BOSS MY YOU LOOK SLEEPY IDEA ALL NIGHT LONG -POKER LAST NIGHT ? KEEPS EVERYBODY AWAKE : AWAKE ALL NIGHT MY WIFE'S SISTER'S COUSIN IS GETTIN' A WIGDOM TOOTH





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WELL, NOW THAT I'VE GOT MY CHRISTMAS LIST MADE OUT, I CAN'T SEE WHERE IT'S GOING TO BE SO "MERRY"! THIS DIRECTORY !! I'VE GOT ALTOGETHER TOO MANY RICH FRIENDS FOR A POOR WOIKING GOIL !! CHRIS'MUS LIST COUPL'A THINGS O' MINE !



I'VE MADE OUT MY LIST HONEY! IT'S JUST FOR A FEW LITTLE I'M GLAD YOU'RE GOING EASY ON ME MOTHAW! THINGS I WANT TO GET FOR YOUAN' PAW AN' PERRY !!!





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By Briggs







THERE NOW, ALECK, THE FIFTEEN MINUTES ARE UP .-

I HELD A MOUTHFUL OF WATER ALL THAT TIME AND WIN YOUR TWO DOLLARS

TRY AND GET IT.

BUT ALECK,-YOU BET ME WO DOLLARS COULDN'T DO IT-

WAS KIDDIN' BOUT THAT

THEN WHY DID YOU ASK ME TO DO IT ?

SO YOU WOULDN'T TALK FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES.

THEATERS : : MOVIES

Alamo No. 2.-Today and Tuesday, Anita

havily last year with the Ziegfeld Frolic in New York. Buster Keaton's newest comedy, "Our Hospitality," is the feature film.

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Colleen Moore and Ben Lyons in "Flaming Youth," and Matt Moore in "Thundergate."

Right's Forsyth-(Keith Vaudeville.) See Kick," with 27 stars. Tudor Theater.-Today and Tuesday, "When Knighthood Was In Flower."

Loew's Grand-(Vaudeville and pictures.)

Alpha Theater-Today, "The Mystery Ship," with Wm. Desmond. loward Theater.—All week, Donglas Fair. ks in "Stephens Steps Out," and other latest production, "Captain Kiddo,"
Also on the bill as a special attraction will be Bob La Salle, who scored

"The Covered Wagon."

(At the Atlanta Theater.) The first week of 'The Covered Wagon' at the Atlanta theater drew ich crowds that a second week's owing became necessary. This will

showing became necessary. This will begin with a matinee today at 2:30. The large and enthusiastic audiences attending every performance last week were not disappointed in the high expectations roused through the reports from other cities. Every patron became an enthusiastic rooter, and advised all his friends to see it.

There are fights, thrills, rescues aplenty; the acme of spectacle in the marvelous, unforgettable scene of the wagon trains crossing the Platte. wagon trains crossing the Platte.

Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall,
Johnny Fox and Guy Oliver are supreme in their humorous portrayals.

"The Covered Wagon" will be shown at the Atlanta twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30, with positively the last performance announced for Saturday night.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

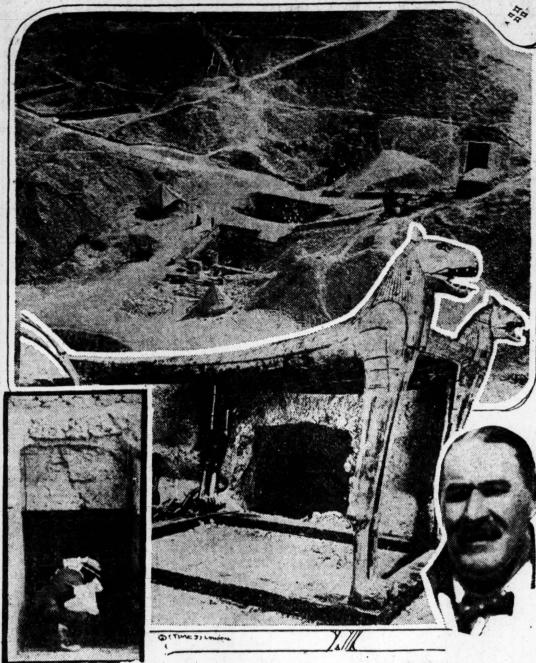
With every moment of his appearance on the stage filled with the bouyancy of youth and trained talent of the most profitable actor, Master Garberle, foremost dwarf furmaker, comes to Loew's Grand theater this week as the headlining feature.

The little star is appearang in his

"Kempy."

Eask bandits frequently fire their revolvers, not because they wish to kill somebody, but through an excess of nervous leakage that expresses itself in the trigger finger. Bank emissibility of the trigger finger finge

Carter, Unworried by Death Prediction, Pries Into the Vital Secret of Tut's Sarcophagus



The Valley of the Kings (at top) with the entrances to the tombs of Tutankhamen, Seti I, Rameses IV and other kings in view, one of the royal couches of King Tut (center) found in an outer chamber of the tomb, the entrance to the burial chamber (left) and Howard Carter

BY CENTRAL PRESS.
Luxor, Egypt, Dec. 5.—A few days now and the sarcophagus of King Tutankhamen will surrender its centurion and corrects. It will tell whether the sarcophagus of the mid-year heat which forced the important mystery connected with the important mystery connected with the

descriptions and pictures of which in the face of predictions by Egyptian a stone's throw away. Tutankhamen filled the eyes of the world last win-sooth-sayers that he too will die by last resting place is modest and hum

in a greater degree than individuals, but with less conscience. If we can change human nature, if we can do away with personal animosities and

jealousies and inordinate ambitions then one may expect nations to be changed, and their policies and inter-national ventures to be altruistic.

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pounds of coffee in 1924.

turies-old secrets. It will tell whether cession of labors and closing of the important mystery connected with the he was old or young, it may even give a hint as to the nature of the ailment dreds of laborers are dotting the vicinfrom which he died. Perhaps, too, lapses in the history of the Valley of the Nile, will be closed by writings riving daily. Luxor has become one lished, and compared with any other of the tourist centers of the world.

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reached an agreement that armament is the method to be employed to secure world-wide permanent peace. "These two men," says General (F. R. Kent in The World's Work.)

(F. R. Kent in The World's Work.)

Work.) Work.)
When it is grasped that the state legislatures are the supreme governing bodies of the states, that the power of taxation and appropriation is wholly in their hands, that they only limitation is the federal constitution, the tremendous significance of this power of picking candidates possessed by the ward executives can be appreciated. It means that the power of self-government is out of the hands of the people; that by their inactivity and indifference to party primaries, they permit themselves to be governed by a set of professionals who are active and interested 365

days in the year—and 366 on leap years—and that they pay them for loing this. doing this.

Whose fault is it? The answer is clear as a bell—the non-voter. The enormous number of qualified voters who do not vote-particularly in the primaries—make it possible for the organizations to control city councils, state legislatures—in a word, to run the government.

Science Bares Secrets Of Stradivari Violins

we must expect wars.

"A nation mobilized ad armed can enter international councils with the assurance of contributing to the advancement of international morals, of making super-violins—a secret that was understood by Stradiyari end other advancement of international morals, of the seventeenth central canada and the second secret canada and the second Modern science at last appears to international justice and international peace." tury, and that was buried with them says Popular Science Monthly for

January. Analysis of the thin wood sections of the violins of the old masters has been made by a Europe in chemist, who has discovered that the secret of their tone lay in imparting an artifi-cial uniformity to the wood, an effect produced by an oil treatment, com-bined with months of sun-drying and a special varnish. Violins constructed according to the methods which the laboratory revealed are said to match the old master instruments in

Last spring a sick boy, near Vicks-Last spring a sick boy, near Vicksburg, Miss., prayed to get well so he could see Babe Ruth smash out the ball in an exhibition game in that city. He was unable to attend, however. A neighbor of the boy told Ruth, and the ball player drove seven miles out into the country to spend an hour with the sick lad, whose prayer was answered past anything he had was answered past anything he had

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Disunion?

(Gine Speranza in The World's Work.)

It is not the "reformers" and the It is not the "reformers" and the "high-brow social ogists" that today are mildly warning against the dangers and the evils of racial votes. It is the racial groups and blocks themselves that openly boast of their political power and, through their own leaders and their own press, demand pledges from, or threaten political death to candidates who are "suspected" of being first and last Americans in the sense of feeling, thinking, hoping and voting in a thoroughly American way. The "three million Polish votes" is a stock phrase in the Polish press around election time, Polish votes is a stock phase at the Polish press around election time, and there is not an American in public life who has not heard it. It is notorious that in South Dakota you have to reckon with a Russian vote," and in New England with a "French-Caradian vote," in the new of districts. Canadian vote" in the rural districts, and an "Irish and Italian vote" in

the cities.
Carol Aronovici, an intellectual leader of his people and a former official of the state of California, has frankly said before the American Academy of Political Science: "The Academy of Political Science: "The loyalty of the Poles, the Russians, the Greeks, etc., in some measure will be determined by the international policies of the United States," and he said it since the great war was fought, whose lessons as to the "German vote" in this country we are told to forget!

LEARN ACCOUNTING.

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Success by Controlling the Business Cycle.

(Arthur Bullard in The Work.)

Considering business as a whole, there will be a great gain in every successful step toward stabilization—in "controlling the business cycle." But the individual business man is not nearly so much interested in level and the party of prosperity as of prosperity as the controlling the stabilization—in the controlling the business man is not nearly so much interested in level and the controlling the party so much interested in level party so much interested in level party so much interested in level party so much level party and the controlling the party so much level party and the controlling the party so much level party and the controlling the party so much level pa (Arthur Bullard in The World's Work.) But the individual business man is not nearly so much interested in leveling out the curve of prosperity as he is in cleaning up during the booms and cutting losses in slumps. There is small gain in caution unless it is coordinated with a plan of development and expansion. Sach policies as those worked out by the Dennison company are most likely to insure imitation. For while they allow the business to adjust itself flexibly to the rise and fall of the tide, they do not check steady growth.

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LOST OR STOLEN-Liver-colored, white-

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the coming year: L. E. Jinks, noble grand; H. L. Key. vice-grand; J. O. Cash, secretary; W. M. Singletary, treasurer; W. E. Kreisher and J. D. at one time, with various injuries, train, which was just his luck. Baker, trustees. These officers will and Donovan failed again, be installed at the first meeting in Had "Rubber-Stamp"

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The Capital Structure. Present funded debt amounts to \$93,388,000 while guaranteed bonds total \$39,475,000. Preferred stock (par value \$50.) which is cumulative at the rate of 10% annually, is outstanding to the amount of \$106,-000. Common stock totalling \$60,501,000 (par value \$50.) is outstanding. The present dividend rate is \$3.50 annually.

Segregation Plan as Finally Approved. Final decree signed November 8th, 1923, provides for a complete separation of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company from its operating coal companies. In carrying out this decree, the following steps will be taken:

1. Lehigh Valley Coal Company will execute a new mortgage amounting to \$40,000,000, maturing in 50 years and carrying 5% interest, under which bonds to the amount of \$15,000,000 will be sold at once. The proceeds shall be paid over to the Lehigh Valley Railroad in satisfaction of all indebtedness and must be devoted by the railroad to improvement of the property odged under its general consolidated mortgage 1903. The balance of this \$40,000,000 bond issue is to be reserved for refunding and improvement purposes.

2. Since the Lehigh Valley Coal Company stock owned by the railroad company to the amount of \$9,465,000 par value is pledged under the railroad's general consolidated mortgage, the railroad company is to sell for \$1,212,160 all of its right, title and interest in this equity to a new trustee, who will issue certificates for 1,212,-160 "shares of interest" therein, thus making certificates on a basis of one "share of interest" in the Lehigh Valley Coal Company stock for

each share of Lebigh Valley Railroad Company stock, both common and preferred. Common and preferred stockholders of the railroad company will be given the right by a new trustee to subscribe to these "shares of interest" at the rate of \$1 a share.

3. Shareholders of the railroad company who obliged to dispose of them on or before December 31, 1927, unless in the meantime they shall have disposed of their railroad company stock. No holder of these "shares of interest" will be allowed to receive any dividends until he files an affidavit that he is not the owner of any Lebigh. Valley Railroad Company stock. Dividends de-clared by the coal company will be declared in respect of all "shares of interest" pro rata, but payment will be withheld by the coal company on any shares in respect of which an affidavit of non-ownership of railroad stock has not been filed and dividends so withheld will be accumulated without interest and paid to the holder when such affidavit is filed. Upon maturity of the general consolidated mortgage in 2003 stock of the coal company will be available for exchange for these "shares of interest."

4. Stock of Coxe Brothers Company, Inc., will be held until February 1, 1926, when it will be sold by the railroad company. Until that date it will remain as at present as a pledge under a collateral trust agreement, which was executed in November, 1905. In the meantime the voting power will be assigned to a trustee. ing power will be assigned to a trustee.

5. Stock of the Delaware, Susquehanna & Schuykill Railroad Company will be similarly held in trust until February 1, 1926, but in the meantime the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company is given permission to make application to the Interstate Commerce Commission to consolidate

Commission \$15 a hundred shares,

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Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.
This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved August 15, 1922.

State Highway Position.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Georgia Railway and Electric Company has made application to the Georgia Public Service Commission for authority to issue \$348,000.00 of Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Bonds, the proceeds therefrom to be used in reimbursing the treasury for monies expended for additions and beterments, from June 30, 1923, to and including October 31, 1923.

This application will be heard by the Georgia Public Service Commission at meeting beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., December 18, 1923, in the offices of the Commission, State Capitol, Atlanta.

All parties desiring to be heard in connection with this matter should communicate with the Commission on or before the date above named.

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of the Georgia Public Service Commission, GEORGIA RAIWAY & ELECTRIC CO.

GEORGIA RAIWAY & ELECTRIC CO. By W. H. WRIGHT, Sec.

W. R. NEEL, State Highway Engineer.

J. T. SMITH, Receiver.

Jinx of Wild Bill Donovan HARD LUCK COULDN'T QUENCH HIS SMILE Stuck With Him 'Til Death

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, December 9.—It was just Bill Donovan's luck fo be on the wrecked train. If there had been 40 job if one should ofter. trains an hour and 40 cars to every train, Wild Bill Donovan would have been on that one, and riding in the 3.7 car that was bound for the worst of it all. That was the way things had became friendly under the influence of Wild Bill's personality. been breaking with Wild Bill.

been breaking with Wild Bill.

Wild Bill was killed early Sunday morning in the smashup on the New York Central. He was on his way towns in big motor buses, to keep the 5.6 York Central. He was on his way towns in big motor buses, to keep towns in big motor buses, to keep towns in the air and out of the big winter baseball meetings in the air and out of smokers, where they were likely become saturated with the fumes miscellaneous weeds. An hour or the New towns in big motor buses, to keep towns in the air and out of smokers, where they were likely become saturated with the fumes miscellaneous weeds. An hour or the New towns in big motor buses, to keep to players in the air and out of smokers. years old, he was just the youth to miscellaneous weeds. An hour or two in a smoker made them gull. A ride in believe that this time be would come out of the lobbies and the cigar smoke opposite effect. Bill's plan succeeded.

Wild Bill began playing profession-5.6 and the low-hanging clouds of conresation and deceit with a good job.

There was the Washington club, for there to the Washington club of what versation and deceit with a good job. instance, which needed a good man- was then the National league, a cir

ager for next year, Bill had been named informally for that.

Hard Luck Everywhere.

In recent years, Wild Bill Donovan had been managing the New Haven club of the Eastern league.
He was a great manager in the minors. But in the major league he minors. But in the major league he league he

I. O. O. F. Election.

Thomasville, Ga., December 9.—
(Special.)—At the annual election or officers, Piney Woods lodge, I. O. O. F., at its meeting this week the time, and the owners wouldn't buy him any. When he finally did send was all through by the time the time, and the owners wouldn't buy him any. When he finally did send was all through by the time the officers, Piney Woods long, the time, and the owners wouldn't fore big money became tashbundary.

O. F., at its meeting this week buy him any. When he finally did and was all through by the time the assemble a team and get away to a league rewards came around.

The coming year: L. E. Jinks, noble start toward one great season. 19 of the wood ich to the majors

> Had "Rubber-Stamp" Job. In 1921 he went to the Phillies as manager, a post known as a rubberstamp job in the big leagues, in which the manager is permitted to do as he wills provided the stockholders ap- considerable increase in the season, ac prove. That was a hopeless job anyprove. That was a hopeless job any cording to present indications. This way, because the Phils were just a senson it has been selling at what team of poor relations, who got their living by boarding round the circuit and picking up the visitors' end of the circuit and picking up the circuit and the gate receipts in the more prosper- ber of prospective growers for next ous ball yards. Bill quit before the season was over and went to New

> Haven. Donovan was a pennant-winner in New Haven, and George Weiss, the same who was hard when the same who was hard when the same who was hard when the same with owner of the team who was hurt when Bill was killed, offered him a year-to-year contract so that he would be to-year contract so that the leaves "stay the leaves "stay that the leaves "stay that the leaves "stay the leaves the leaves

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the summer months.

Other points protested are the by carriers of the destina-which such tickets may be selection by carriers of the destina-tions to which such tickets may be sold, and the fact that all such tick-ets must be for a party of five or more, travelling on the same ticket. Mr. Watkins stated that the imneseeker's rate committee homeseeker's rate committee is a Florida pian and for the benefit of that state alone is not the case, but that the matter is of vital interest to other states of the southeast. Acting For Farmers.

Mr. Richardson's letter explains that the real estate committee is acting only as the mouthpiece of agri-

rates would be resumed in 1924, ac- Georgia association of Business Men's cording to Benjamin Watkins, of Evangelistic clubs, attended serv-

cultural interests and other organi- & Lowndes.

ing on the three points of protest, but the request has not yet been granted. Mr. Watkins said that the letter would be circulated among agricul-tural and allied organizations for en-dorsement and later would be filed with the Southeastorn. Passenger with the Southeastern Passenge

DR. EDDY SPEAKS TO EVANGELISTIC CLUB MEMBERS

Representatives of evangelistic clubs, which Saturday organized the

Many of the delegates attended services at the Central Presbyterian church, where Dr. Sherwood Eddy conducted services. George V. Denny, president of the new association, spoke at night at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The delegates will leave Monday morning for their homes in various parts of the state. Seventy-five rep-

parts of the state. Seventy-five representatives of fifteen clubs attended the sessions.

Negro Fatally Wounded.

Joe Goodwin, a negro, of 3 Wesley's alley probably was injured fatally Sunday night when he was shot five sinday hight when he was said the times by another negro, believed to be Ed Moreland, of 1 Wesley's alley. According to detectives who are searching for Moreland, on the strength, of testimony furnished by Goodwin's sister, the only eye-witness, the shorting followed a controversy over owngrebin of the nisted that Moreland ership of the pistol that Moreland used in riddling Goodwin's body with

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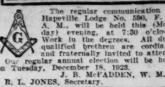
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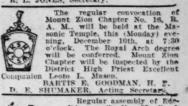
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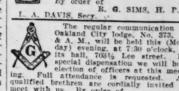
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JAMES CHAPMAN, Secy.





Funeral Notices

Hundon, the little 3-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hurndon, at the esidence, 27 Gaskill Street. The remains will be laid to rest in West liew cemetery this afternoon at 3 Calcal. clock. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral

GLOVER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Glover, Mrs. R. M. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. George Guthure, Mr. and Mrs. Phil La Hoop are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellie M. Glover, Tuesday morning, December 11, 1922 Tuesday morning, December 11, 1923 at 10:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Intermed Greenwood cemetery.

COLE—Died at a local hospital, Sunday morning, Mrs. Agnes Barker Cole, in her 52nd year. Two sons survive her, Lester W. Cole and Norman U. Cole; one sister, Mrs. H. B. Honesberger. Body will be sent to Elmira, N. Y., this (Monday) morning, at 11:55 o'clock for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes, directors.

SCHOENECK—Died at a private sanitarium, Sunday afternoon, December 9, 1923, Mr. J. A. Schoeneck in his 59th year. He is survived by his wife and one son, Mr. P. J. Schoeneck. Funeral arrangements will be au-nounced later by H. M. Patterson &

ROBINSON-Mrs. Beulah Robinson ROBINSON—Mrs. Bellian Robinson died Sunday evening at a private sanatorium, in the 38th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. W. Robinson; two sons, Hughie and Homer Robinson; father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Townsend. The remains were taken this (Monday) morning at 7:25 to Chatsworth, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. ole, funeral director.

ROBINSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cochran, Mr. L. E. Stephen-J. W. Cochran, Mr. L. E. Stephenson, of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattic Robinson this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Forrest Park Primitive Baptist church. The funeral party will leave the residence at 1 o'clock. Pallbearers selected will meet at the esidence, 205 Fox street, at 12:45 m. Revs. W. D. Owen and T. R. Smith officiating. Interment in the churchyard. Hunter, Blanchard, Gar-

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